

OCAW strike: Area to follow lead in large cities

Combined from staff and wire reports
Local OCAW representatives say the outcome of the talks between the major oil companies will have an effect on the outcome of the three-week-old strike at a local level.
The companies in this area will probably follow the lead of the talks going on in the larger cities between Gulf and Shell and the OCAW representatives. Tim Wilson, state union representative for Pampa said.
While those talks are going on, he said, there's "no use in talking with the smaller companies."
Once the larger companies (Gulf and Shell) come to an agreement, he explained, a copy of the agreement will go to the local unions and companies. If both sides feel it is a satisfactory solution, they will use it as a basis for their agreement.
Usually, he said, the smaller companies will do whatever Gulf

and Shell have agreed to do.
The two major oil companies have made new wage-and-benefit offers Wednesday to 60,000 striking oil refinery workers, but the offers do not include the medical-dental benefits the union has said it wants, a union spokesman said.
The offers were the first new proposals in nearly three weeks. The strike began Jan. 8.
Union answers to the company offers should come "soon," perhaps as early as Thursday, said Jerry Archuleta, spokesman for the Denver-based Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union.
Shell's offer met the OCAW's request for a cents-per-hour instead of a percentage wage increase, he said.
The offers came from the companies to various locals around the country, Archuleta said. All contract provisions must be approved by the union's national bargaining committee, which

was sent home two weeks ago after talks between OCAW president Robert Goss and Gulf recessed.
The two-year contract ratified by the OCAW in 1979 allowed for re-openers only on wages and benefits for the second year.
Goss has said since talks opened in November that full medical-dental coverage was a prerequisite for discussing the "substantial" wage improvements he wants.
The hundreds of refineries affected by the strike against 100 companies generally remain at near-normal production levels, with supervisors at the controls of the highly automated plants.
The 1979 contract guaranteed a 5 percent base pay raise during the second year, which began Jan. 8. In addition, Archuleta said Shell has offered 40 more cents per hour.
Wages for OCAW refinery workers now average \$9.55, and the offer would raise that by 88 cents to \$10.43. Archuleta emphasized

that many workers would make more than \$9.55 an hour and that their raises would be higher — for example, a total of 90 cents per hour for those now making \$10 an hour.
Gulf offered an additional 4 percent base pay hike, which would increase the average wage by nearly 86 cents per hour, Archuleta said.
Gulf also offered to increase its contribution to medical-insurance premiums for families by \$12 a month and for individuals by \$2 a month. Shell's offer was for \$12 and \$3 a month, respectively.
In the second round of offers rejected Jan. 4, Gulf offered \$10 and \$2 for family and individual coverage. Shell's offer was for \$10 and \$3. Both companies originally offered an \$8 increase for family coverage.



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THURSDAY



Daily 15¢
Sunday 25¢



A STARTLED LAKERIDGE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT examines a car sitting in the middle of the school's second-floor library in Lake Oswego, Ore., a Portland suburb. Five juniors and seniors, who have been suspended from school for the prank,

apparently spent the pre-dawn hours Wednesday picking the lock to the school's mechanical shop, moving the car out and getting it into the main building. After that, they either drove or pushed the car up a ramp and into the library. (AP Photo)

School tables appraisal board

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Of The Pampa News

An end to the dispute over the Gray County tax appraisal board apparently will take longer than first anticipated by taxing body representatives after one entity decided to not take action on the compromise nine-member board.

The nine-member tax appraisal board, proposed in a combined meeting of representatives Jan. 17, was not passed by Grandview - Hopkins Independent School District board of trustees "as yet", according to Tom Adkins, superintendent of schools for Grandview - Hopkins.

"There are some members who want to study it," he explained as the reason for the board tabling the resolution after discussing it in a special called meeting Tuesday night.

Adkins said it was too late in the week for another called session, but added, "I assume Mr. Collingsworth (George Collingsworth, school board president) will call a meeting in the near future."

"This has got to be unanimous for it to be accepted," Pampa School Board president, Darville Orr said. It

will not affect the resolution "very much", he feels, if Grandview - Hopkins meets Monday or Tuesday of next week and passes the resolution at that time.

The Pampa city and school entities have both passed the resolution but have not filed them at this time but intend to do so before the proposed Friday deadline, according to spokesmen from both taxing bodies.

McLean School Superintendent, Carl Dwyer said today that the nine-member board was passed in a combined city - school emergency meeting held Monday night.

Gerald Julian, school superintendent for Lefors ISD said a combined meeting of the city and school is to be held tonight at 7 p.m.

"I'm sure we'll pass it," he commented. "There won't be any problem with us," he said. "We'll pass it and take it to Wanda Carter in the morning," he added.

The Alanreed ISD school board is having a called meeting at 10 a.m. today, a spokesperson for the Alanreed ISD said.

The nine-member board as proposed will be comprised of five members collectively representing the city of Pampa and Pampa ISD and four members

to represent the cities of McLean and Lefors and the school districts of McLean, Lefors, Alanreed and Grandview - Hopkins.

After a three-month dispute over the five-member board and the three-quarters rule as stipulated in Senate Bill 621, the representatives from the eight Gray County taxing entities agreed to attempt a compromise rather than follow through on litigation which first began as a declaratory judgment suit to define Senate Bill 621 by Grandview - Hopkins against County Clerk Wanda Carter and was intervened in by Pampa and Pampa ISD.

Grandview - Hopkins dropped the suit earlier in the month but Pampa city and school decided to continue in the litigation unless a suitable compromise could be reached.

The nine-member board is a result of the compromise attempt made by representatives of each taxing body in a Jan. 17 meeting in Lefors.

It was the "general consensus of everyone there," Orr said, that the resolutions would be passed and filed with the county clerk by 10 a.m. Friday. He did not recall anyone voicing opposition during the session to the Friday filing date.

Inspectors arrive at Phillips plant

Combined from staff and wire reports

PHILLIPS — Inspectors from the Occupational Safety and Health Administrations have arrived in Phillips to inspect the site of the series of blasts occurring last Sunday at the Phillips Petroleum Co. refinery.

The OSHA officials arrived Tuesday, Jim Ormsby, a spokesperson for Phillips Borger office said today.

"I have no idea how long they are going to be here," he commented and added he had not been informed if they have any idea of the cause for the explosions.

A crew of engineers are coming up with estimates and evaluations at this time, he said, to decide when the plant will be back in operation.

Phillips vice president W. R. Thomas, from the company's Bartlesville, Okla., headquarters, told a news conference 550 homes or businesses in the small town of Phillips were damaged by the Sunday explosion.

Eight homes were destroyed and another 25 are uninhabitable, he said, due to structural damage. Local contractors will do the repairs, said Thomas.

All but a handful of those residents affected work for Phillips, and most of them said they would continue to work at the plant, despite their harrowing Sunday.

Thomas said the plant will be out of operation for a long period because the blast destroyed the main steam generating facility.

Forty-one persons were injured in the explosion and 200 families were temporarily evacuated. Seven were hospitalized for lacerations and other injuries caused by flying glass and other debris from the blasts.

Three of the more seriously injured are still hospitalized at this time. Jerry Norman is listed in satisfactory condition at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo, a hospital spokesperson said early today. Also listed in satisfactory condition in Borger's North Plains Hospital is Johnny Kelly and Warren Reed.

Last October, two persons were killed and 13 were injured while trying to repair a gas line at Unit 22, the same unit which exploded Sunday.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration fined the company \$19,500 for violations found during an investigation into that tragedy.

KKK leader to inspect scene of racial strife

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Ku Klux Klan leader Bill Wilkinson was to hold a news conference here today while anti-Klan rallies were on the agenda for later in the day.

Wilkinson told reporters when he arrived at Will Rogers International Airport late Wednesday that his Oklahoma itinerary had not been firmly set, but he planned a brief Tulsa visit and might visit Idabel, the scene of racial strife this past weekend.

"My chief reason for being here is to visit and meet with Klan officials in the state and help them plan their future plan of action," said Wilkinson after he deplaned.

"About this incident in Idabel, it seems Negroes turn to violence. I would relate them to Iranians."

"Unbelievable as it may seem to you, I'm going there to try to cool things down," he said.

Wilkinson said there is no appreciable activity in the Klan in Tulsa and that no rallies are planned on the short visit there.

Wilkinson said stepped-up activity is possible in Oklahoma and that if it occurs he would not hesitate to "go public."

Wilkinson's visit has been dubbed a recruiting venture which would include the distribution of literature near city high schools, a move which school officials say they will thwart if Klansmen come on school grounds.

"If a Klan person comes on school grounds, we have instructed our security personnel to ask them to leave, and if they don't, to call the police," said Betty Mason, director of high schools for the Oklahoma City district.

News of Wilkinson's arrival also sparked reaction from the Oklahoma Conference of Churches — an organization representing 17 Christian denominations.

The Rev. Max Glenn of Oklahoma City, executive director of the conference, said the organization's administrative committee met Wednesday and adopted a resolution "deploping the resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan in Oklahoma."

The resolution said churchmen were concerned by "the repeated evidences of the Klan's prejudices against and attempts to oppress blacks, Jews, Roman Catholics and others, and the Klan's reliance on tactics of falsehood, intimidation and violence in the guise of patriotism."

Meanwhile, the Black Law Student Association at the University of Oklahoma in Norman announced plans Wednesday night for a "Rally Against Racism" on the campus today.

In Oklahoma City, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People planned a Thursday night rally at the Marshall Memorial Baptist Church to protest Wilkinson's visit.

Gas: Just for big guys?

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Of The Pampa News

Are we seeing the end of the independent gasoline station operator?

"This is what's happening," Ron Rogers, owner of the Pampa Beaver Express Service, said, "we're (small businessmen) being maneuvered out of business."

Rogers received a copy of a letter addressed to Ed T. Barrie, regional director of fuels regulation for the Department of Energy (DOE) from the Dorchester Gas Corporation recently concerning a request by Atex Oil Company (Bell Gas) for gasoline assignments for six new retail outlets located in Gruver, Dumas and Amarillo.

The letter — signed by Martha Akers, director of regulatory practices for Dorchester — explained if the allocations are given to Atex it would be at "the expense of small and independent businessmen."

Assignments requested by Atex would require Dorchester to furnish the gasoline from the gas processing plant in White Deer.

This request, the letter states, directly affects several existing customers in the Pampa area.

After reading of the possible end to his gasoline allocation which had already been reduced from six to one, Rogers said he phoned the DOE in Dallas to see what could be done.

Having attempted to contact Barrie three times, he decided to call state representative Foster Whaley.

Soon after his conversation with Whaley, Barrie phoned Rogers, took the case numbers and said he would call back. At this time he has not been contacted by Barrie, he said.

Barrie was "not available" for comment, early today, according to the secretary in his Dallas office.

Rogers, who has already had to close down two of his gasoline stations since 1972 due to the lack of gasoline, feels if Dorchester had not written him and let him know what was happening, he would have lost his allocation before he knew it.

"If Dorchester hadn't written me," he said, "they could have slipped it right through and I couldn't have done anything about it. How many old boys have they done that to?"

Leroy Savage, a representative of Dorchester Gas Corporation in Dallas said the copy of the letter was sent to Rogers and their other area customers because, "We have been obligated to those accounts for a number of years and we have established a good relationship with them. Those customers are friends of ours," he added.

The letter is the most Dorchester can do at this time, he commented.

"If they (the DOE) tell us to give Atex the allocations, we'll have to do it, unless we take them to court," he said, but he feels the company will not take the time or money to do that.

"It looks to be like when a big company wants something you've got," Rogers commented, "instead of buying you out, they just go to the government and maneuver you right out of it."

"There's other ways to skin a cat besides choking it to death on butter," he added, shaking his head.

"Why can't the little man get some gas from the big boys?" Rogers asked. "Why can't they divide theirs up with some of the independent people?"



RON ROGERS, OWNER OF THIS STATION, CLAIMS HE IS A VICTIM OF BIG BUSINESS, closes the door and abandons his service efforts and moves into another area to earn his living. The abandoned station, once the site of a small, but

profitable truck stop is vacant, and Rogers contends he was forced out of business to benefit large franchise companies. His gasoline allotment was cut to the point, he felt he could no longer operate. (Staff Photo by Jim Willeford)

Services tomorrow

REEVES, Willie Ray — 10 a.m. Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
MUNS, Harry B. — 2 p.m. Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

deaths and funerals

MRS. JESSIE HARRIS
Services for Mrs. Jessie Harris, 86 of 510 Oklahoma, are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
Mrs. Harris died Wednesday in Highland General Hospital. She was born May 4, 1893 in Bullard.
Mrs. Harris had been a resident of Pampa for 44 years and was a member of the Open Door Church of God.
She is survived by three sons, Sam Prentice of Pampa, Ed Prentice, and Lorenzo James of Fort Worth; one brother, Son McKella of Tyler; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

JESS F. SAMMONS
BORGER — Services for Jess F. Sammons were today in Alexander Chapel of Memories, with the Rev. Mike Struve, pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church officiating. Masonic graveside rites were in Llano Cemetery.
Mr. Sammons died Tuesday.

He was a member of Wesley United Methodist Church and the Palo Duro Masonic Lodge No. 1239. He had worked for Mobil Oil Distributors 21 years.

Survivors include his wife, Ella Gay Wood; one sister, Mrs. Emma Howard of San Antonio; two grandchildren and a great-grandson.

fire report

4:25 p.m. Fireman responded to a call at 806 W. Foster, concerning a car fire. The cause was unknown and damages were light.

6:40 a.m. A motor on a heating unit overheated causing smoke at 518 N. Faulkner. No damages were reported.

city briefs

CLOSED THRU February, everything at half price. Will take spring merchandise in March and April only. The Golden Eagle 725 S. Cuyler. (Adv.)

RADCLIFF SUPPLY will be closed 1 to 3:30 p.m. Friday, January 25, for the funeral of a valued employee, Harry B. Muns. (Adv.)

police report

Mrs. Edna Reger of 1032 S. Nelson reported \$45 worth of tools and a money bank were taken from her home by an unknown person. The house and garage were reportedly unlocked.

Jackie Martindale of 700 E. 15th St. reported that while at the High School an unknown subject removed a coat from his locked vehicle. Value was reported at \$50.

Linda Tollison of 1120 S. Christy reported that an unknown person or persons had made entry into her home by forcing the back door open, causing \$50 worth of damage. The inside of the home was vandalized with damages estimated at \$37.

Georgia Berry 2321 Rosewood reported that within the past few days an unknown person removed the rear license plate from her vehicle. Complainant did not know where the accident occurred, replacement value is \$18.

minor accidents

An unknown person driving a dark blue utility bed truck left the scene of an accident in the 800 block of S. Hobart after backing into a 1978 Ford pickup driven by David Ried, who was behind the unknown vehicle. Ried was in the turn lane for Southbound traffic at the intersection of Hobart and Wilks.

daily report

HIGHLAND GENERAL

Jerry W. Newman, 853 E.

Kingsmill

Larry J. Finsterwald, Box

59, Wheeler

James David Futch, 1136

Cinderella

Martin G. Hillman, 500 1/2

Hazel

Baby Boy Speakman, 420

N. Nelson

Ruth Jane Bull, 1600

Williston

Omajean Lewis, 2238

Evergreen

Charles Bright, Rt. 1, Box

94, Mobetie

Baby Girl Trango, 620 N.

Christy

Susan Hembree, 333

Miami

Anna Vencill, 1807

Chestnut

Marion Roberts, 617 N.

Faulkner

Patricia Winkelman, 859

E. Kingsmill

Maurine Pierce, 716 N.

Frost

Carol Capell, 1013 N. Wells

Arthur Clark, 1121 Neel

Rd.

Sylvia Conley, 1400

Coronado Dr.

Trudy Webb, 4108

VanBuren, Amarillo

Dismissals

Donnie Lee Shipley, 1000

Terry Rd.

Bertha Batman, 614 N.

Cavis

James Chastain, 1211 S.

Finley

Jessie A. Watson, Box 14,

McLean

Paula Robben, 928 Terry

Baby Girl Robben, 928

Terry

Kenneth Armstrong, Box

131, White Deer

George Clemmons, Box 64,

Lefors

Baby Girl Vargas, 331

Somerville

Francis Thurman, Box

365, Pampa

BIRTHS

Mr. & Mrs. Matt

Speakman, 420 N. Nelson, a

boy

Mr. & Mrs. Adam Trango,

620 N. Christy, a girl

NORTH PLAINS

Dismissals

Nona Bagwill, Claude

Jerri McDonald, Groom

Deleair Rosson, McLean

Debbie Blackwell, Groom

Admissions

Stella Atkins, Borger

Jeanna Cardwell, Borger

Kent Pendleton, Borger

Diana Caldwell, Borger

Baby Girl Caldwell, Borger

Dismissals

Geraldine Corbitt, Borger

Ronald Howard, Borger

Albert Mongold, Fritch

Gladys Passmore, Stinnett

Judith Norton, Fritch

Anita Loftis, Borger

Shirley Sullivan, Borger

Carolina Raymos, Borger

Dismissals

Monica Blakemore, Borger

Josie Rust, Fritch

William Chowins, Borger

Gloria Wells, Amarillo

Jean Aranda, Borger

Baby Girl Aranda, Borger

Kelly Kitchens, Borger

Georgia Cheatwood, Borger

Dismissals

Robert Reynolds, Borger

Don Brown, Borger

Peggy Waldrop, Borger

Donald Wright, Borger

Theresa Justice, Borger

SHAMROCK

Doyle Pond, Wheeler

Sandra Perez, Wellington

Jane Weehunt, Shamrock

Garland Harrison, Shamrock

Dismissals

J.C. Breeding, Shamrock

Barbara Bradley, McLean

Exie Bockmon, Shamrock

Vernon Peters, Vinson,

Okla.

Frank Dyer, Shamrock

Charles Bright, Mobetie

Nina Bright, Mobetie

Coleen Franks, Shamrock

Joe Evans, McLean

MCLEAN

Cliffe Heasley, Amarillo

Dismissals

Forrest Carter, McLean

GROOM

Admissions

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Petro prices push profits

NEW YORK (AP) — Last year's jump in world petroleum prices has led to sharp earnings gains for three of the nation's largest oil companies — and each says it is stepping up spending to find new sources of oil and gas.

The earnings were announced Wednesday by Mobil Corp. — ranked No. 2 after Exxon Corp. — 13th-ranked Union Oil Company of California and 19th-ranked Getty Oil Co.

Mobil said profits in the final quarter rose 72 percent to \$541 million, or \$2.55 a share, from \$315 million, or \$1.49 a share, for the same period a year earlier. Sales rose to \$14.7 billion from \$10.7 billion.

Earnings for the full year climbed 78 percent to \$2.01 billion, or \$9.48 a share, from \$1.13 billion, or \$5.34 a share, in 1978. Sales came to \$47.9 billion, against \$37.3 billion a year before.

Union's fourth-quarter net income was \$152.3 million, or \$1.76 a share, up 23 percent from \$123.8 million, or \$1.40 a share, a year before. The 1978 quarter included a one-time tax benefit of \$15 million.

Fourth-quarter revenues rose to \$2.31 billion from \$1.78 billion, and 1979 revenues came to \$7.7 billion, up from \$6.1 billion. Earnings for the year gained 31 percent to \$500.6 million, or \$5.76 a share, from \$382.3 million, or \$4.32 a share.

Final-quarter income at Getty jumped 80 percent to \$182.6 million, or \$2.22 a share, from \$101.6 million, or \$1.23 a share. Revenues rose to \$1.55 billion in the quarter from \$1.03 billion.

Getty's 1979 net income was \$604.4 million, or \$7.34 a share, up 83 percent from 1978's \$330.1 million, or \$4 a share. Sales rose to \$5.12 billion from \$3.76 billion.

High court rules dialysis continue

BOSTON (AP) — Life-sustaining kidney dialysis treatments for Earle N. Spring, whose treatment was stopped by court order, resumed early today after the state's highest court agreed to consider whether the 78-year-old man's death-with-dignity case should be reopened.

But permission for the treatment lapses today when the full Supreme Judicial Court begins hearing arguments in the case that some have said raises the specter of euthanasia — mercy killing.

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WITH A WAIF'S LAMENT, this young, malnourished youngster cries on a dusty street in Cambodia. This recent photo was released by World Vision International, a Christian

humanitarian agency that has pledged \$5 million in aid to the embattled country. The black area on the wall at left is due to an open-air stove. (AP Photo)

ABC vs. gasohol production?

AUSTIN (AP) — One of the Texas House's leading gasohol cheerleaders says the state's Alcoholic Beverage Commission should be taken out of the alcohol fuel permit process.

Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, said Wednesday the Texas Department of Agriculture should handle the licensing. He complained about ABC's successful efforts to block a gasohol plant planned for the Rio Grande Valley.

The legislator said Texans would be paying up to five cents less per gallon to fill their vehicles if state and federal agencies had not blocked gasohol production.

"Gasohol production in Texas has been stalled, stymied and shelved," he told a Capitol news conference. He said "unlimited supplies" of grain now available make it an ideal time for gasohol production.

Kubiak suggested a state plan to spark gasohol production: —Streamlined state legislation to remove red tape in getting permits to make, sell and distribute the alternative fuel the permits.

—A program to get the materials — specifically fiberglass — used for construction of gasohol plants.

—Removal of the five-cent per gallon state fuels tax on gasohol for five years or until gasohol takes up five percent of the motor fuel market.

—Funding for a \$15 million loan guarantee program for gasohol plants in Texas.

Kubiak also suggested a seven-point federal gasohol program, including the construction of five plants in Texas, funds for university research on gasohol and a loan and grant program for farmers who want to build gasohol plants.

Texas gasohol facilities could be fueled with geothermal energy, propane, urban waste, and other sources, he said.

Kubiak said the unlimited supplies of grain now available make it a good time to pursue gasohol.

"We could be facing a wartime situation soon and we ourselves could be hard-pressed for motor fuels. We are playing with danger in the nth degree if we don't push this," he said.

He predicted gasohol could eventually make up 25 percent of the motor fuel market.

Also Wednesday, Sen. E.L. Short, D-Tahoka, announced the Special Senate Committee on Gasohol will hold a Feb. 5 hearing in Lubbock.

"During the last legislative session we amended the law relating to the production of alcohol for fuel in this state," Short said. "We did that to try and remove obstacles from the process. Now the whole country, and the Lubbock area in particular, is hurting for fuel and we need to get information out to the people."

Short said the committee is trying to "unravel the nest of bureaucratic regulations" on gasohol.

Youthful Distinction

Find freedom and distinction with us...

The "do your own thing" philosophy was born out of a desire for individualism. The goal of the movement was to exalt the individual and his personal likes and dislikes and minimize conformity, thereby creating freedom. Instead of freedom, these misled young people became enslaved to the merciless standards of dress, speech, and conduct imposed by the movement upon its adherents. The ethics of this philosophy served to alienate rather than to distinguish and liberate. The movement failed and left our young people to search for distinction on their own.

The Word of God teaches, "it is by his deeds that a lad distinguishes himself, if his conduct is pure and right." (Proverbs 20:11). True individualism is to be pure and righteous regardless of others. It is not cowardly to let your mind dwell on thoughts that are pure, right and good (Philippians 4:8) but, rather, is one of the real challenges of life. If you "flee youthful lusts and pursue righteousness, faith, love, and peace" (2 Timothy 2:22) you will gain the distinction you desire and then will truly be free.

Box 407
Phone: 835-2213

Church of Christ
215 East Third
Lefors, Tx.

Services:
Sunday 10:00 A.M.
6:00 P.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M.

Randall Morris, Evangelist

"...how can a young man keep this way pure? By keeping it according to Thy Word." (Psalm 119:9)

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BIC Shaver ...it's a stroke of genius!
Pkg. of 4 Razors Reg. 79¢ **2 Pkgs. 99¢**

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50% off retail

POLAROID SX-70 COLOR FILM
10 Exposure Roll Reg. \$8.10 **\$5.59**

Butterfinger 24 Ounces Reg. 2.39 **\$1.49**

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The Pampa News

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This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Covering Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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OPINION PAGE

Welfare reform bill fraudulent

The House of Representatives passed a bill recently, that will increase federal welfare spending \$4.1 billion within five years — they call that reform. The legislation would guarantee a national minimum payment to families with children. It exemplifies the cost-be-damned attitude that increases taxes and stimulates inflation.

The bill requires states to set a floor for welfare payments made under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program. The AFDC now supports nearly one in 20 Americans. It is run by the states and financed through federal taxation. The bill would require that welfare payments to poor families be equal to 65 percent of the official poverty line.

This "welfare reform" will increase the benefits of 800,000 families and, of course, expect nothing in return for these added benefits. Payments to these welfare recipients will increase automatically with inflation, a benefit taxpayers don't enjoy. To make matters worse, the bill requires the 24 states not now doing so to aid families where both parents are present and unemployed. Formerly these states made the payments only to single parent families.

This is not welfare reform; it is welfare growth. In the end this bill will simply make it more attractive for low income people to go on welfare. Proponents claim it is a reform because it eliminates much of the paperwork an applicant has to fill out to get on the dole. If Congress were really looking out for the citizens of this country it would make welfare harder to obtain.

During the battle for passage of this welfare boondoggle a substitution motion was offered. The motion would have permitted states to have work requirements. The substitute motion was in line with the mood of the nation, which is tired of giving away the taxpayers money and expecting nothing in return. The motion was defeated when 205 congressmen, demonstrating their arrogance, outvoted 200 of their colleagues.

The passage of legislation that will increase spending by \$4.1 billion is outrageous. It is one surefire method of insuring that this country will have more poor people. Some people will be attracted to welfare by higher payments; others will be forced onto welfare because the money that would have provided private sector jobs will be taxed away to pay for the increased welfare costs.

We are not only concerned for the taxpayers, but for those who find themselves trapped within the welfare system. Giving welfare to someone who could otherwise support himself is not doing that person a favor. It destroys a person's sense of worth and prevents him from improving his condition. Those who argue that jobs can't be found are doing so with their eyes shut. Employers are finding it difficult to attract employees. The labor shortage is so severe that illegal aliens, with little education and a lack of knowledge of the English language, are finding it easy to find work and support themselves.

The welfare reform bill now goes to the Senate where it will face scrutiny. The bill deserves to be defeated. It is this kind of "reform" that is destroying the American economy and diluting the character of the people.

Good news, bad news again

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta has found that improvements in sanitation, immunization and nutrition have dramatically lengthened the life expectations of Americans. A child born in the United States today can expect to live 73 years compared with 47 years for a child born in 1900.

The CDC attributes the statistical gain primarily to a dramatic improvement in survival rates during infancy and early childhood, or in other words, disease prevention. Very little comes from better health care in later years, but the average 45-year-old can nonetheless expect to better his 1900 counterpart by 4.5 years.

The bad news from the CDC is that it

doesn't expect to see similar improvements in the next 20 years. The reason: Americans who enjoy that much improved survival rate in their early years are not doing much about their survival rate in later years. In short: Too much drinking, smoking, stress and all-around hard living. That plus greater risks from accidents and crime.

We have no reason to doubt this dire forecast. On the other hand, it doesn't seem impossible that a society that learned to improve infant mortality so dramatically might also find ways to improve adult mortality. Why don't we tackle the crime problem first?

In halls of red ivy

The nation's colleges and universities are in the unhappy position of catching the full force of government red tape.

They are vulnerable to a federal attack of bureaucratic requirements and paperwork because most of them depend heavily on the government for student financial assistance. Many universities get as much as a third of their income from the government — and they pay for it with blood, sweat and tears.

Some of the requirements are ludicrous. For instance a student of Wright State in Dayton charged he was given a low grade because of his race. The school had to assemble the grades and race of every student who took the course for eight years to satisfy the government.

And at Texas A & M, parents calling for a report on the condition of their son who was

in a serious accident were told such information could not be released because it would violate the federal Privacy Act. Thousands of parents who foot the bill for sending their offspring to college find they cannot even see their grades without the dependent's permission.

At the University of California at Berkeley, federal grants totaled \$60 million but complying with government regulations during the same period cost \$22 million.

Even if colleges shun federal funds they are not always immune. The government still claims jurisdiction because some students receive federal aid.

The bigger the federal government grows, the more disassociated it becomes with reality. It's time for the removal of nonsensical requirements hindering the nation's colleges and universities.

The impact of government regulation

By Sigmund G. Ginsburg

The nature and scope of governmental regulations affecting every aspect of American life has been of increasing concern to the business community in this country. Traditionally, government sought to regulate economic matters with a concern for markets, rates and obligations to serve. But in the last decade we have seen the full force of what might be called social regulation, which deals with conditions under which production of goods and services takes place. Every business leader today is armed with an arsenal of facts to show the costs of compliance with governmental regulations. Such costs include: executive man-hours spent; staffing and outside experts; record keeping; and computer processing and time. The increased governmental regulator thrust has necessitated the employment of large numbers of various consultants, as well as thousands of support staff, both within and outside government. They are all employed in order to be on the offense, defense, or in compliance in regard to various laws. And beyond the costs, one has to consider the impact of regulation on innovation, decision-making and prices to consumer and world trade competitiveness.

Some facts and interpretations in regard to the growth of governmental regulations: 1. Dow Chemical Company is a pioneer in the field of measuring the impact of government regulations. It analyzed its

spending for the period 1975-77 in regard to regulated costs and came up with the following figures for what it regarded as appropriate, questionable and excessive spending.

It is interesting to note that, according to Dow, there was an 82 percent, or \$121 million, increase in the cost of regulations during the period 1975-1977, and that "appropriate" spending rose by 59.7 percent, or \$52 million, while "excessive" spending rose by 130 percent, or \$65 million.

2. A study for the period 1970-75 indicates that the number of major "economic" regulatory agencies grew by 25 percent, the number of major "social" regulatory agencies grew by 42 percent, the expenditures growth for major economic regulatory agencies was 157 percent and for major social regulatory agencies was 193 percent. The number of pages in the federal register grew 210 percent and the number of pages in the code of federal regulations grew by 33 percent.

3. Currently it is estimated that over \$6 billion a year is spent, in total, by 56 regulatory agencies. There are more than 4,000 different types of government forms (excluding tax and banking forms) that require more than 140 million man-hours a year to fill out.

4. The business Roundtable (composed of the chief executives of almost 200 of the country's largest corporations) in March, 1979 issued its report on the costs of

regulation. The study measured the actual financial impact of six federal regulatory agencies and programs in 1977 on 48 Roundtable firms, including AT&T, General Motors, Eastman Kodak, Exxon, Procter & Gamble. The total cost was \$2.6 billion, which was equal to 40 percent of their R&D budgets, 16 percent of the companies' net profits and about 10 percent of their capital expenditures. IBM chairman Frank Cory, who supervised the study, believes the \$2.6 billion figure extrapolated to cover the entire economy would be in the range of \$79 billion. The Environmental Protection Agency accounted for 77 percent of the cost, EEOC-8 percent, OSHA-7 percent, ERISA-2 percent. With the snowballing effect of regulation since 1977 and with the potential of rigid enforcement of EPA, OSHA and other laws, the cost in 1980 might be from 25 percent-50 percent more than the 1977 study.

The study did not deal with secondary costs such as losses or increased costs due to construction delays caused by regulation. It is important to note that the study did not deal with the considerable benefits of regulation. Mr. Cory agreed that many regulations are necessary, but noted that the expenditures demanded by the regulations can "often be wasteful and non-productive." In his view, companies should be given more discretion in how to achieve stated goals, and economic impact statements should accompany proposals

for new regulations so that the costs could be weighed against the benefits.

Some Examples of Questionable Aspects of Governmental Regulations.

—An Iowa Public Library barely escaped being required to install facilities for the handicapped, even though no handicapped person lived in the town and the cost involved was greater than the library's total annual budget.

—In Maryland, a state law requires hospitals to keep hot water in patients' rooms at no less than 110 degrees, while a Federal regulation requires that it be kept at no more than 110 degrees.

—Children's pajamas are a concern. To maintain the flameproof quality of sleepwear, it is best to use detergents containing phosphates — but a number of states have banned phosphates for environmental reasons.

—Dow Chemical cancelled plans to build a \$300 million petrochemical complex in California because of red tape. After more than two years, it had obtained less than 10 percent of various permits needed from all levels of regulatory agencies.

—It took Standard Oil Company of Ohio more than four years to obtain the 700 permits required to construct a terminal and pipeline from Long Beach, California to Midland, Texas.

Some Examples of Improvements In And Concern About the Regulatory Process.

—In 1975, under pressure from a very unhappy public, Congress changed the law requiring that all new cars contain an interlock device forcing the driver to buckle his seat belt before the car could be started.

—Alfred E. Kahn, former chairman of the C.A.B., was successful at cutting back on the regulatory power of his agency, and thus allowed airlines to serve the cities they choose at competitive prices. He was also successful in getting legislation providing for the abolition of the C.A.B. in 1985.

—Dr. Eula Bingham, head of OSHA, has been able to press for revision, rewriting and repeal of some very minor regulations, e.g., 25 pages of national fire protection rules were replaced by a single paragraph. Paperwork requirements have been cut in half. In the same week that the heaviest civil fines in the agency's history were imposed on a company for exposing workers to lead, over 900 trivial regulations were repealed.

—President Carter, in the speech referred to previously, indicated his proposal would require cost benefit analysis of proposed regulations, reductions of paperwork, and review of existing regulations every 10 years.

An Answer
Regulation is necessary and here to stay. But, as in any worthwhile effort, there can be excesses and unnecessary burdens and costs. Business should strive to be responsive to governmental and public needs, and supportive of those regulations that meet reasonable objectives. At the same time, business should strive to improve its communications, and be more effective in voicing concern about the impact of governmental regulations.

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by paul harvey

Do we want a strong president?

Do we want a strong president? Americans, contemplating the nominees, are inclined to criticize each for his shortcomings.

But do we really want a strong president?

Clare Booth Luce has a gift for distilling into a few words the essence of complex considerations.

Former congresswoman, ambassador, playwright, editor, columnist—Mrs. Luce at 76 has examined our political system from inside and out. She says we don't want a strong leader.

She says the Constitution will not tolerate a strong President.

Mrs. Luce says the strength of democracy is its weakness. In our country we have millions of kings and queens who demand that their leader follow them.

By its very nature, democracy is antagonistic to strong leadership.

Mrs. Luce remembers that our only strong Presidents—Washington, Lincoln, Wilson, Roosevelt, Truman—were wartime Presidents. They could set aside the Constitution in the name of "national emergency."

Yet, she remembers, that even in the middle of a war our strongest Presidents have had a devil of a time leading.

I remember President Eisenhower, when he moved from the professional military into politics, said that his greatest surprise was when he discovered that a President of the United States can pick up the telephone in the oval office and command, "Do so and so."

After which, nothing happens. Alistair Cooke says, "Every four years

the American public looks for a Moses to lead them out of the wilderness. We elect him. By the third year we're not out of the wilderness; he's not Moses any more. So we look for another."

There is an understandable tendency for Presidents—frustrated by their inability to move Congress on domestic issues—to preoccupy themselves with foreign affairs. In foreign relations a President does have some prerogatives.

But we've seen that this is likely to leave the homefront snafu unresolved in the hands of a bipartisan Congress that can't even agree on such nonpartisan things as how to generate more energy.

In essence, our system of government is monumentally inefficient—until you compare it with all others.

Then you have to be thankful that we are not ruled by a religious fanatic or a corrupt king or a military dictator—or a fuhrer.

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

When value takes flight

It's not that Americans don't get around much anymore, but that non-Americans are getting around much, much more — particularly to the United States.

With the result that 1980 is likely to be the first year in which foreign visitors to the country will outnumber Americans going abroad via air transportation.

This estimate is based on preliminary figures being processed by the Department of Transportation indicating that the division in 1979 between Americans traveling abroad and foreigners flying to the United States was just about even, confirming an accelerating shift in the U.S.-international air travel market. As recently as February 1978, Americans accounted for 61 percent of the passenger total.

Americans are not suddenly becoming homebodies; the foreign air travelers among us increased by 4 percent during the first nine months of 1979, the latest period for which complete statistics are available. But wanderlust is becoming epidemic among non-Americans; foreign arrivals in the United States increased 28 percent during the same period.

This is being read in part as an indication of the success of American efforts to promote international air competition and the United States as a place to visit.

It is probably even more a consequence of the decline of the dollar, which makes its homeland an increasingly inexpensive destination for citizens of hard-currency nations.

Success may be sweet, but the price at times can be painfully high.

Where there's smoke?

It may be a case of necessity again in being the mother of invention, or it may be just another attempt to cash in on a public fad.

But a shrewd observer of the contemporary scene, according to a recent report from Washington, has come up with something guaranteed to put more than life into a party.

He has been awarded a patent on an incense with the scent of marijuana. It is intended for hostesses who want to lend their gatherings the distinctive air of the "me generation" without the possible disadvantages.

Reported to be a compound of ground alfalfa and bay leaves plus corn starch, when dried and burned it yields a smell that is, according to the inventor, "difficult if not impossible to distinguish from the odor of burning marijuana." It contains, however, "no known illegal components."

There had to be a catch. Right there probably goes the fun for most of the real pot people.

Berry's World



"It seems we have finally come to an end of our Mister Rogers Neighborhood approach to the Soviet Union."



SEATTLE CLAIMS ERMA BLACK HAS TOO MANY CATS. Miss Erma Valentine Black, 72, keeps 35 registered Siamese cats in her home in Mount Terrace, a Seattle suburb. But the city has an ordinance limiting pets to three per home on

residential lots, and officials say Miss Black...or the cats...must move. The lady spends \$200 per month on food for the felines. This is not her first move...she moved from Seattle where she kept 50 cats. (AP Photo)

Voracious appetite keeps girl's weight up to 90

JACKSON, N.J. (AP) — Eighteen-year-old Amy Brown eats a dozen eggs for breakfast and two steaks for lunch to keep her weight up to 90 pounds. And doctors say there is little she can do about her metabolic disorder — except keep eating.

The teen-ager suffers from malabsorption, an unusual syndrome that requires her to eat almost hourly to replace lost potassium in her body. Her food bills take \$170 a week out of her father's \$13,000 annual salary.

Her mother, Lois Brown, 48, says only help from friends and civic groups keeps the family afloat.

"Aside from the food bills, we have to pay gas and electric. We have two refrigerators downstairs for Amy," she said in a recent interview. "We don't like accepting charity, but we never know what tomorrow may bring."

Doctors say malabsorption, which usually afflicts younger children, can strike a range of fats or vitamins needed to keep the body's system in balance. A faulty valve in Miss Brown's kidney is releasing almost all the potassium in her system, and the doctors say there is little Miss Brown can do except take potassium supplements and eat.

Miss Brown is weak unless she eats constantly. She has difficulty lifting herself out of a bathtub.

"I've been in and out of all the hospitals," said Miss Brown, who cannot work and is tutored at home.

Meanwhile, her meals equal those of four adults. For breakfast, she consumes a dozen eggs, fried potatoes and often a whole can of Spam. Lunch is the equivalent of two steaks, two vegetables, potatoes and at least two glasses of soda.

It is not the life she had as an energetic 13-year-old.

"I was healthy then," she said. "I did everything — playing tennis, wrestling, beating up the boys. I was a tomboy."

The illness struck at 14, when she suddenly slumped over her desk in school. At 15, her appetite increased dramatically, but her weight dropped from 132 pounds to about 100 pounds.

Her father, Albert Brown, 50, is a township public works employee. His salary is too high to qualify for food stamps, and welfare officials reject the claim that his daughter's food is a medical expense.

Since Miss Brown turned 18 last month, she became eligible for \$63 a month in food stamps and \$98 a month in welfare. But her family said that only pays for the soda she must drink — about a case a week — and for milk, eggs and spices.

The doctors predict Miss Brown's condition will change, for better or worse, as her body completes maturity in the next few years. If she loses her appetite and recoups her ability to gain weight, she won't eat as much — and that could result in a potassium deficiency.

But Miss Brown says she's not going to give up.

"I wanted to become a cop, but that's definitely out of the question. I may want to be a secretary or possibly a singer. I want to also have children. I'm not going to let this beat me."

'Poet' terrorizes Kansas woman

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Police call him The Poet. He mails rambling verses, including death threats, to Ruth Finley. He has kidnapped her and stabbed her — and he knows of the time 34 years ago when she was branded on both thighs with flatirons.

Police Capt. Mike Hill says The Poet is "a virtual psychopath," adding "we think he's locked into playing this game of harassment of the victim."

The first hand-printed letter arrived at Mrs. Finley's home two years ago. Since then, more than two dozen have found their way into the department's inch-thick file on the case.

The unsigned letters arrived infrequently until last month but are now coming almost weekly, and police say the investigation has been stepped up. Hill declined to comment on how Mrs. Finley is being protected but says the case is his top priority.

Friends say Mrs. Finley, 49, is frightened. The Finleys refuse to talk about the threats for fear of jeopardizing the investigation.

Officials believe the threats and attacks can be traced to Fort Scott, where in 1946, when she was 16, the woman was branded in what a newspaper called "one of the worst instances of sadism to occur here in years."

The then-Miss Smock was in her apartment when the lights were turned out and a bottle was pushed under her nose, the newspaper account said. She awoke on the kitchen floor, blood oozing from her leg.

No one was arrested, but police don't believe The Poet was involved.

Police have taken Mrs. Finley to Fort Scott to look at pictures of possible suspects. But authorities say The Poet wrote in one letter he found the newspaper clipping about the earlier assault while he was helping tear down a house in Fort Scott.

In 1977, Mrs. Finley received a hand-printed letter from The Poet. Included in the envelope was a clipping from the Fort Scott Tribune detailing the branding.

"He talks about wanting money and not wanting money," says police Capt. Bernie Drowatzky. "He rambles and he threatens her. He keeps talking about wanting to see the brands. They fascinate him."

In November 1978, a man forced Mrs. Finley into his car and held her prisoner for five hours before she escaped unharmed, police said. Mrs. Finley told authorities the abductor mentioned the Fort Scott incident several times.

In August, the man stabbed her several times in the back when she tried to enter her car in a parking lot. The branding knife used in the attack was lodged in her back when she called for an ambulance.

Then Mrs. Finley found another of the letters on her back porch. It threatened her life and indicated a possible attack on Christmas Eve. Before a police officer arrived that night, the Finleys' phone lines had been cut. But The Poet never showed himself.

Mrs. Finley's husband put an ad in the newspaper in an attempt to find out what The Poet wants. His employer has offered a \$3,000 reward for information leading to an arrest and conviction.

Senator believes new taxes more likely than decreases

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. Grant Jones, head of the Senate Finance Committee, says it is more likely the 1981 Legislature will be looking for new taxes instead of refunding up to \$800 million as Gov. Bill Clements wants.

"A tax cut is not realistic," the Democrat from Abilene told a news conference Wednesday.

He also accused Clements of "off-the-cuff scattershooting" in demanding a 5 percent across-the-board decrease in state employees.

Jones, who was "seconded" at the news conference by Lt. Bill Hobby, said he saw no emergency in any of the three issues Clements says will be the subject of a special legislative session in August or September. Clements has said he will ask the 30-day special session to consider initiative and referendum, wiretapping in drug cases, and for tax relief of up to \$800 million.

"I just hope we can get through the 1981 session without a tax bill," said Jones who helped write the 1980-81 state spending bill and expects to have a similar part in the 1982-83 appropriations debate. "I think there is a greater prospect for needing new income than there is for reduction of the income we have now."

Jones said Clements' personnel reduction plan "bears about as much resemblance to statecraft as sitting backward on a runaway horse. The seat is elevated, but there is no sense of direction, no real control, no insight into the power one rides."

Jones' criticism Wednesday followed a warning Tuesday from the Texas Public Employees Association that Clements' "random layoffs" would endanger state government.

Chairman Hilmar Moore of the Department of Human Resources Commission said the three-member Public Welfare Commission probably will ignore the mandate when it meets today in El Paso.

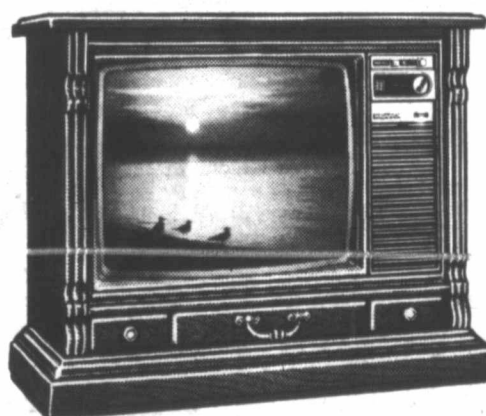
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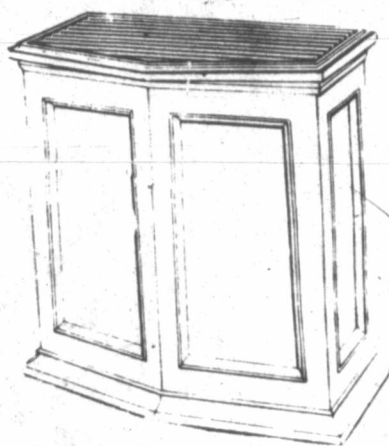
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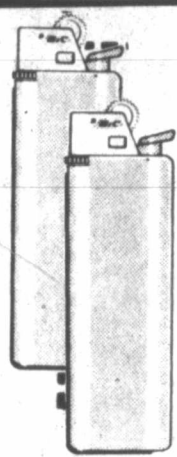
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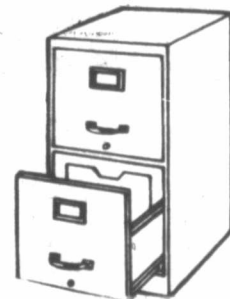
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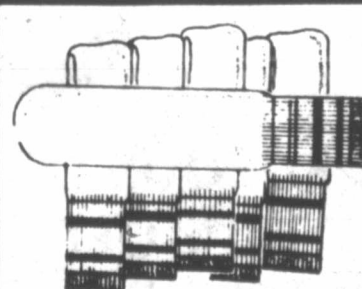
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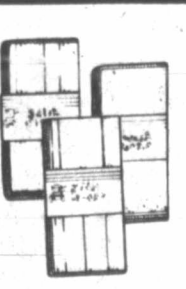
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NOT WITH A BANG, BUT WITH A WHIMPER, anti-cruelty officer Bob Boven literally gets down to his work rescuing four tiny puppies in Chicago's near-North side. Passersby heard whimpers coming from a hole in the ground, prompting a call to the agency. Burt Corbett holds three already-rescued young pups. (AP Photo)

Israel, Egypt to tie knot

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt and Israel tie the knot of formal diplomatic relations this weekend, but Egyptian officials look upon it as more of a favor to Israel than a historic milestone marking the end of 31 years of hostilities. It remains to be seen whether the relations will flourish.

President Anwar Sadat told a visiting African delegation recently.

"Actually, we should not have started the process of normalizing relations with Israel, including the exchange of ambassadors, except after the whole of Sinai has been handed over (in 1982). But we have started it at this time merely to show our good intentions."

In the Egyptian view, the pace of the normalization is directly linked to progress in the Palestinian autonomy talks, now deadlocked after eight months of skirmishing over minor issues. That "will not affect the start of normalization," said Presidential Affairs Minister Mansour Hassan, "but it will affect the depth."

For example, he said, the peace agreement signed last March requires Egypt and Israel to begin negotiations on a variety of commercial agreements. But "nothing is written about when they will be concluded," he said.

Butros Ghali, the minister of state for foreign affairs, has said repeatedly that the

"quality" of normalization will depend on what happens in the autonomy talks.

The Israelis firmly reject that idea. "There is no linkage at all in the treaty," Israeli spokesman Dan Patir said on a recent visit to Cairo. But the Egyptians argue the linkage is implicit, and the differing views may become a major issue if the talks remain bogged down.

Diplomatic missions are to be in place by Saturday in Tel Aviv and Cairo, but because of the Jewish Sabbath the doors will not open until Sunday. Ambassadors will be exchanged Feb. 26, a month after Israel makes its sixth and final interim withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula, which it took from Egypt in the 1967 war.

Afghans 'Grateful' to Soviet

Afghan President Babrak Karmal expressed "deep gratitude" for the Soviet Union's military aid, saying it "made it possible to frustrate the sinister plans of the American imperialists and the Peking hegemonists."

Karmal, installed in a Kremlin-backed coup Dec. 27, told a news conference Wednesday in the Afghan capital of Kabul that he was grateful "for the timely material and moral assistance" provided by the Soviets, who have sent in an estimated 70,000-80,000 Russian troops since Christmas Day.

Revolutionary order and legality were restored in the country within less than a month "of the Soviet intervention," the official Soviet news agency Tass quoted him as saying.

He claimed many of the anti-communist Moslem rebels, who have been fighting a succession of communist governments in Kabul for the past 20 months, have laid down their weapons.

Rebel sources in neighboring Pakistan insisted fighting was continuing between the Moslem insurgents and Soviet and Afghan troops. The claims could not be verified.

In Washington, President Carter warned the Soviets against pushing beyond Afghanistan. In his State of the Union address he declared the Persian Gulf region an area of American "vital interests" and vowed to use American troops to protect the West's oil supplies in the region.

Carter also offered "to shape a cooperative security framework" with Pakistan and all other countries in the Middle East and Southwest Asia.

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Afghan airport, once quiet, now bustling

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The Afghan capital's airport once stirred from its lethargy to handle one flight a day, provided it wasn't foggy or snowing. Today the field is booming, with at least three dozen Soviet military transports flying in and out each day to support the

estimated 70,000-80,000 Russian troops in Afghanistan.

Western sources said the Soviet transports were touching down at a rate of one every 10 minutes last weekend.

The last time the airport saw such activity was in December 1929, when Britain mounted what was perhaps the world's

first airlift to evacuate 586 foreigners to safety in small planes during a civil war.

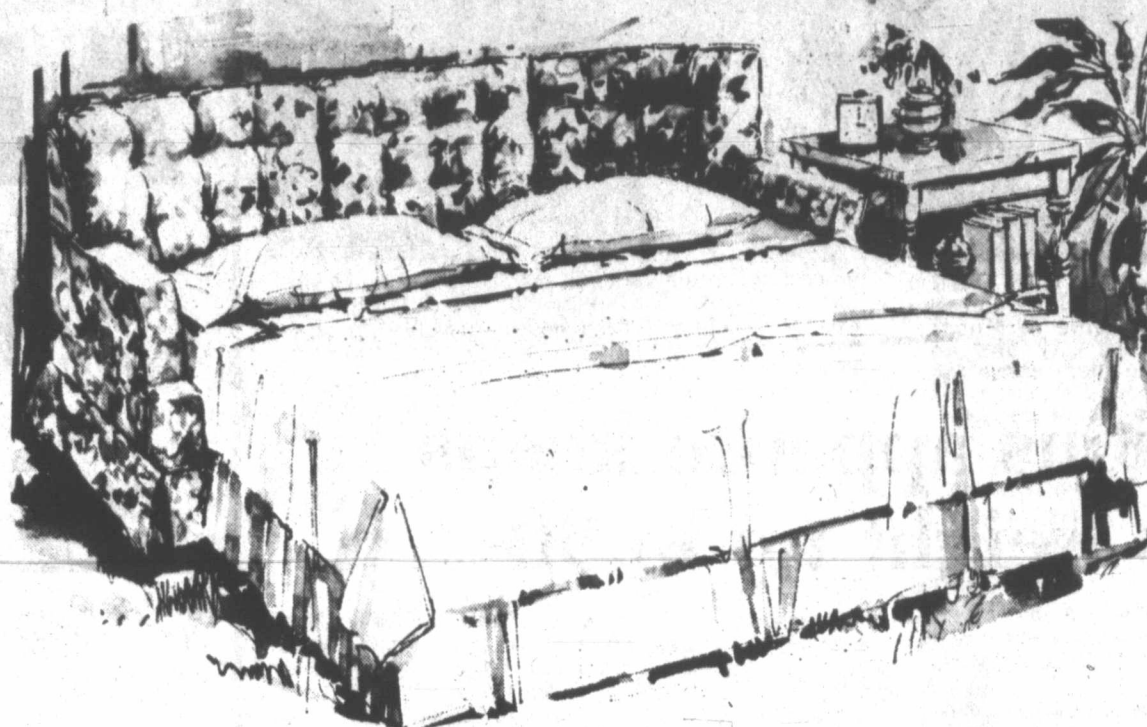
"Engines were constantly icing up and several planes landed on remote hilltops," wrote Nancy Hatch Dupree and Ahmed Ali Kohzad in their Kabul guidebook. "One pilot who smashed the tail of his

plane simply enlisted the aid of a carpenter and flew off safely a day or so later."

Today the airport, nestled beneath the towering snow-covered peaks that ring Kabul, combines the exotica of central Asia with revolutionary slogans on red banners. The arriving passenger is

greeted by the proclamation "Workers of the World, Unite."

After signing a pledge not to be a burden on the People's Democratic Republic of Afghanistan, he will have all his magazines seized by customs officials who clearly cannot tell Playboy from a gardening journal but take no chances.



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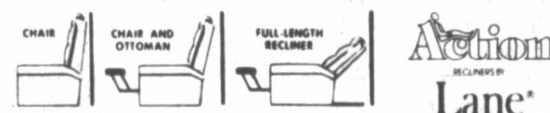
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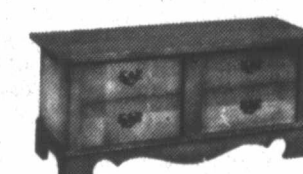


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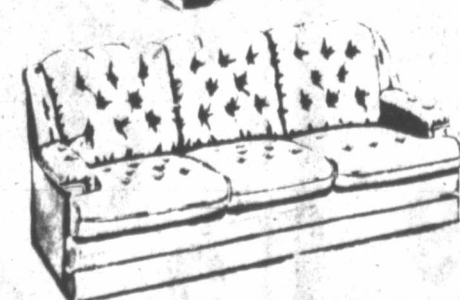
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Tuition costs in Texas stable says coordinator

AUSTIN (AP) — Tuition at state colleges has dropped from 16 percent of a student's essential education costs to 5.8 percent since 1957, a Texas College Coordinating Board official says.

Mack Adams, head of the board's division of student services, appeared Wednesday before a special committee on higher education funding headed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Adams said that while the consumer price index for major Texas cities has increased 150 points since 1957, "tuition in public institutions has virtually remained the same."

Tuition was set at \$50 a semester in 1957. In 1971, this was changed to \$4 per semester credit hour, with a \$50 minimum.

One issue the committee is considering is whether to recommend that the Legislature raise tuition. The Coordinating Board is expected to make a recommendation on the subject Friday.

Adams said it cost a student about \$601 per year in 1957 for tuition, fees, books, room and board, with tuition making up 16 percent of the total. Now, he said, basic student expenditures average \$2,046 at a state-supported college, with tuition for a full 15-hour load amounting to \$120 a year, or 5.8 percent of the total.

In 1957, he went on, there was virtually no financial aid available to a student, while this year he expects Texas students to receive about \$100 million or more, largely from the federal government.

Neil Megaw of the University of Texas at Austin, state chairman of the American Association of University Professors, surprised some committee members with one of his recommendations.

Megaw said that while he and a majority of AAUP members teach in tax-supported senior colleges, "I would urge strongly upon you the tremendous importance of giving not only fair but even somewhat favored treatment to (1) the private institutions and (2) the junior colleges in Texas."

"Take away some of 'our' money and give it to them," he said.

Megaw said all of Texas higher education would suffer if the Legislature failed to "work for the conservation of the multi-billion dollar investment in diversity in higher education" that private schools represent.

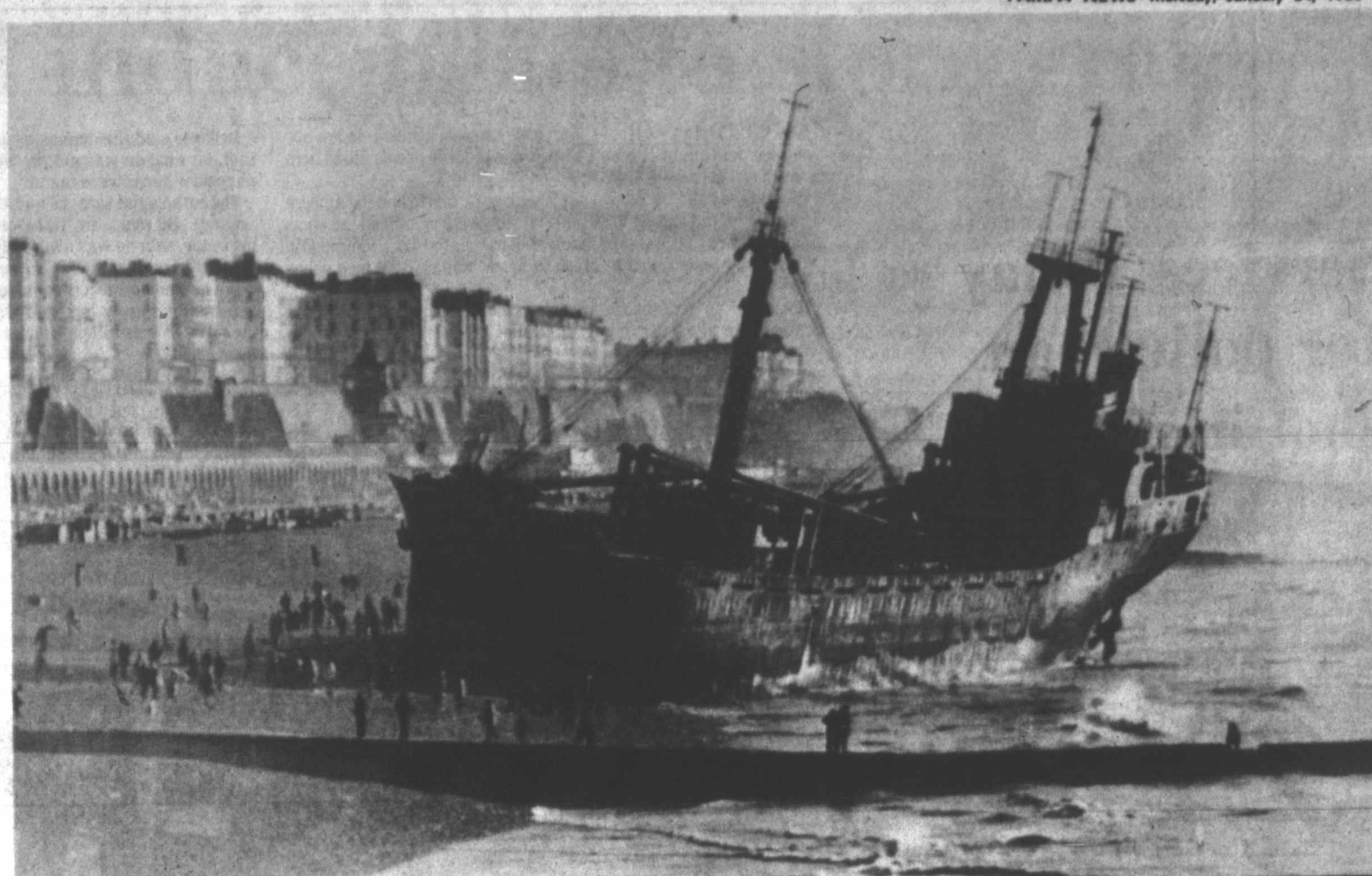
Junior colleges, he said, "have served as the shock absorbers of American higher education, accommodating to dramatic surges in enrollments and massive shifts in educational needs."

"There is only so much money. I just wonder if your organization has taken a position on how much of their salaries they are willing to give up," said committee member Frank Erwin Jr. of Austin.

Megaw said salaries don't go down, just up.

"There are many ways in which funds can drift in one direction or in another," he said, adding he was only asking the committee to "be sensitive" to the needs of junior colleges and private universities.

The committee will meet next on March 19 and will attempt to reach a tentative recommendation on financing such higher education "formula items" as faculty salaries and research.



HIGH AND DRY sightseers stroll down the beach of Brighton, England, viewing a 3,500-ton Greek cargo ship which blew ashore in a gale. The captain of ATHINA B, and nine crew members had

fought for 12 hours to keep the vessel afloat but finally had to be taken off in a lifeboat. Tugs will attempt to pull the ship clear at a high tide. (AP Photo)

Sakharov advocates boycott

MOSCOW (AP) — Andrei Sakharov today defied the Kremlin's attempt to gag him by asking "sportsmen and lovers of sports" to demand the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan. It was seen as an effort to win support for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

Dissident sources said Sakharov telephoned Maria Podyapolskaya, a friend in Moscow, from his banishment in Gorky to expand on a declaration condemning the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

The original declaration, signed by Sakharov and several other Soviet dissidents earlier this week, was addressed to the Soviet and world public, workers, businessmen and religious believers. In his phone call today, the sources said Sakharov asked that "sportsmen and lovers of sport" be added.

In his first message from exile on Wednesday, Sakharov said, "Everything all right." But the government accused the leader in the fight for human rights in the Soviet Union of spilling state secrets to Westerners.

Relatives of the 58-year-old nuclear physicist and his wife received two telegrams Wednesday from Gorky, the industrial city 250 miles east of Moscow to which he was banished on Tuesday.

"Everything all right. Warm but cold on the street. Just unfamiliar. Feel well," said one message. The other said, "Frost, sun, taking walks."

The relatives said they believed the messages were authentic because they were signed "Lyusya," Mrs. Sakharov's nickname.

Sakharov, one of the developers of the Soviet hydrogen bomb and the winner of the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize because of his fight for human rights, had escaped arrest for more than 13 years of dissident activity. But on Tuesday he was taken into custody, stripped of his official honors and exiled from Moscow to the Volga River city of Gorky, which is off limits to foreign reporters.

Sakharov's wife, Yelena, was allowed to accompany him.

The government newspaper Izvestia charged that Sakharov "stepped onto the path of direct betrayal of the interests of our motherland." It said he

"blurted out things that any government guards as an important secret" and was used "as a channel for intelligence services of imperialist powers to worm out important state secrets of the Soviet Union."

Izvestia's charges raised the possibility that Sakharov would be brought to trial and sentenced to prison, as Anatoly Shcharansky was two years ago, or expelled from the Soviet Union as writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn was.

Although Sakharov had for years freely attacked the Soviet government in interviews with Western reporters, Soviet officials speculated privately that the government finally took action to muzzle him because of an American TV interview with him last week.

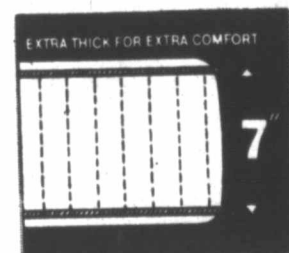
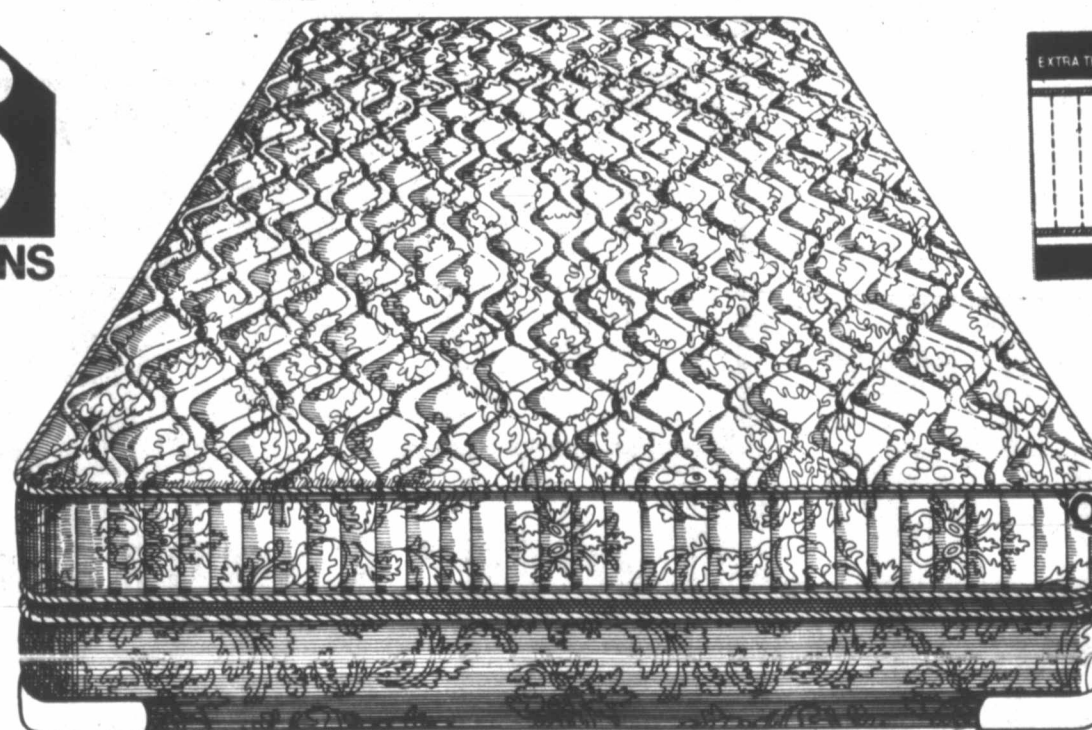
In the interview he called for the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan, expressed sympathy for a boycott of the Summer Olympics in Moscow because of the intervention in Afghanistan and said he supported the U.S. economic sanctions ordered by President Carter in retaliation for the action in Afghanistan.

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Services Today for policeman shot in riots

IDABEL, Okla. (AP) — Services were scheduled today for auxiliary policeman Ruben Farmer, one of three people killed here during a riot-torn weekend.

Officials say the confusion surrounding the melee and the amount of gunfire would make it difficult to single out who fired the shots killing Farmer and William Mack Jr. of the nearby Tom community. Officials say tests indicate Mack, a black, was not shot by a police bullet.

However, an Arkansas man was being held in an undisclosed location after allegedly telling authorities where to find a gun. Walter Anthony DeShazo, 29, Horatio, Ark., faces a preliminary hearing on Feb. 12 in connection with the death of a 15-year-old black youth whose Saturday night killing touched off the disturbance here.

Idabel Police Chief Hopy Denison said DeShazo told authorities shortly after his arrest where to find a 44 magnum revolver. The high-powered weapon was confiscated at the home of one of DeShazo's friends, officials said.

But Dr. M.D. Bellamy, a state medical examiner from McAlester, said only small fragments of a bullet were found in body of Henry Johnson Jr. He said he believed the fragments were too small to be used in ballistics tests.

Bellamy said the youngster was struck by a high-caliber bullet. He said the weapon was not pressed against the victim's head because no powder burns were found.

The pathologist said the body bore no indications of a beating. Larry Bowles, an Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation inspector, said he was aware of rumors in Idabel's black community that DeShazo was "the wrong man."

But he said no one has come forward to substantiate the rumors. Johnson's family has said five other young blacks were with him the night he was killed. Bowles said none of the youngsters has been questioned.

"It's very necessary to interview them," Bowles said. "But we want things to cool down before we do that."

Bowles said he did not want to risk the lives of OSBI agents by sending them into the predominantly black district "knocking doors" in an effort to find out the identity of the youngsters.

Racial violence broke out in Idabel Sunday after Johnson's body was found behind a local tavern. Farmer and Mack were killed in the resulting riot that caused an estimated \$100,000 in property damage.

On Tuesday, more than 100 black Idabel residents formed a grievance committee in an attempt to help patch up racial

differences. The group is to meet again Friday.

Among those who spoke at the emotionally charged two-hour meeting was the Henry Johnson Sr., whose son's death triggered the bloodshed and vandalism.

"All we want is justice and peace," said Johnson. Meanwhile, Mayor Rex Helms denied allegations by Ku Klux Klan leader Bill Wilkinson that Idabel policemen had expressed interest in the Klan.

"His visit concerns me," Helms said of Wilkinson's planned trip to the city. "I just hope and pray outsiders don't come in here and make matters worse. I have lived here a long time and I know all my police officers well enough to know they wouldn't make that kind of foolish mistake."

"This is a free country and I guess he can come here if he wants," Helms said. "But, if he is coming here because of the problems we have been having he is not welcome."

Wilkinson said late Wednesday that requests by Idabel leaders that he stay away from the community would not keep him out.

The Rev. Ralph White, chairman of the grievance committee, said he hoped Wilkinson's visit would be ignored if he did come.

"We are in hopes that there are enough open-minded people to maintain the calm and the progress we have made so far," he said.

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Farmers offered inducements to store grain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are being offered an added inducement to put corn into the government's grain reserve program as a hedge against President Carter's suspension of sales to the Soviet Union.

Agriculture Department officials said Wednesday they hope farmers will put at least 7.5 million metric tons of additional grain — mostly corn — into storage, thus keeping it off the market and helping boost prices.

That is roughly the amount of feed grains USDA officials estimate is eligible to be added to the grain reserve. Around 6.4 million metric tons are estimated to be corn.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn. Thus, about 252 million bushels of corn is thought to be eligible for the reserve from the 1979 crop.

Officials also say that if not enough eligible corn — produced by farmers who complied with 1979 feed grains acreage restrictions — is put into the reserve, they "would consider" beginning a special reserve action to get corn from non-participants into storage.

The grain reserve program has been a mainstay in the Administration's farm policy for some time. It enables farmers, by using their crop as collateral, to store grain under government loan for up to three years, or until prices rise enough to trigger its release.

After Carter announced Jan. 4 that the Soviets could not get the remaining 17 million metric tons of corn and wheat they wanted this

year, the administration took a number of actions to offset the canceled sales' impact on farmers, including a boost in loan rates and beefing up the reserve program.

Beginning Jan. 7, it was announced then, farmers who put corn into the program would have to pay no interest on their loans in the first year of the three-year storage agreement.

Previously, interest rates were suspended for the second and third years.

The loan rate also was boosted to \$2.10 a bushel from the \$2 rate that had been in effect.

At 9 percent annually, that meant a participating farmer would benefit by 18.9 cents a bushel over the full year of the interest waiver.

But that new deal excluded some farmers who, beginning last Oct. 22, were able to place corn in the reserve — an estimated 50 million bushels between then and Jan. 7.

The new plan is aimed at taking care of those farmers who signed up in the reserve between Oct. 22 and Jan. 7 and who had been excluded from the first-year interest waiver.

According to officials, farmers who had placed corn from their 1979 harvest — and a small amount from the 1978 crop — are now eligible to share in the interest-free loans.

But some bookkeeping maneuvers are involved, according to William T. Cherry of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

A farmer who signed up in the reserve between Oct. 22 and Jan. 7 can negotiate a new agreement that excuses him from paying loan interest beginning Jan. 7.

However, if he had grain in the reserve prior to that — going back to Oct. 22 — the farmer will have to pay the interest called for under the old reserve agreement.

But the interest on that corn — the deal does not apply to other commodities in the reserve — will be based on the loan rate at the time, \$2 a bushel. That would be equal to 18 cents a bushel for the full first year.

Cherry said, however, that by arranging a new agreement the farmer would only pay only the interest on his loan for a maximum of 77 days, which amounts to 3.8 cents a bushel.

The actual number of days would depend on when the initial agreement began, Oct. 22 or later.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior Agriculture Department official says the government has the authority to bring legal action against anyone caught trying to bootleg embargoed grain to the Soviet Union from U.S. ports.

But Howard W. Hjort, as others told Congress earlier, admitted some slippage could occur if a handful of other countries decide to provide the Soviets with additional corn and wheat.

"We do not feel any significant direct slippage (will occur) at all

from the United States, Canada, Australia and the European Community, in accord with the agreement and understanding that we have reached," he said.

Hjort, the department's chief economist and policy analyst, said those countries and the United States are continuing to monitor the flow of grain to the Soviet Union.

President Carter on Jan. 4 embargoed the delivery of 17 million metric tons of corn and wheat that the Soviet Union was expected to get this year. An additional 8 million metric tons, provided by a 1975 agreement, can still be delivered but is being held up by dockworkers' refusal to load Soviet cargoes.

Congress was told that the Soviet Union might get 4 million to 9 million metric tons of grain from foreign sources not abiding by the embargo action.

"Most of that is associated with Argentina, South Africa, Thailand and other minor sources," Hjort said.

The Commerce Department has various authorities for filing criminal and administrative actions against violators, Hjort said.

"Those can reach rather far. They can reach to anybody involved in a transaction," Hjort said.

"If a vessel is loaded at one of our ports that, according to documents, is going to some place other than the Soviet Union and it becomes apparent that it's going to the Soviet Union, they can take action against anybody involved — the domestic shipper, the exporter, the ship owner, the licensee of that vessel, he said."

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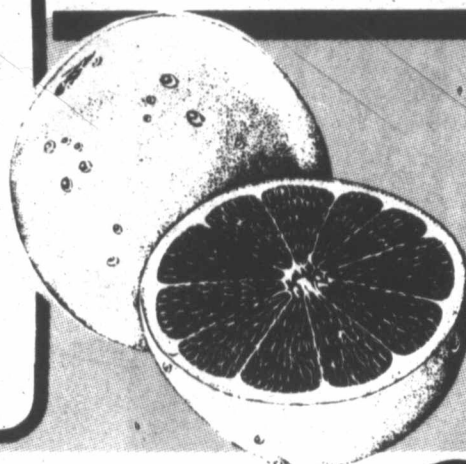
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Are you part of nation's inflation problem?

What is inflation doing to your family's life style — and how are you fighting back?

The following questions may surprise you. If you can answer only a few correctly you may be part of the nation's inflation problem.

For instance:

1. True or false. If salaries and wages keep pace with inflation nobody really gets hurt.
2. If your family's current income is 60 percent higher than 10 years ago, you are: (a) ahead of inflation; (b) keeping up with it; (c) losing ground.
3. Suppose you had placed \$10,000 in a savings account 10 years ago at five percent interest and allowed it to accumulate. Would the money in the account today, savings plus interest, equal the purchasing power of the original \$10,000 of 10 years ago?
4. At the current rate of inflation, how much will a person earning \$20,000 today have to earn five years from now to stay even: (a) \$24,000; (b) \$28,000; (c) \$32,000; (d) \$36,000?
5. If the American people were to increase their savings, this would tend to: (a) increase the rate of inflation; (b) check it; (c) make no difference.
6. Government regulations inflate the cost of the average new car by about: (a) \$200; (b) \$400; (c) \$600; (d) \$800.
7. Which statement comes closest to expressing your views: (a) Inflation is so built into our system that it can't be controlled; (b) It can be controlled but will require a willingness to accept sacrifices from all of us; (c) It can be controlled without making any sacrifices.
8. If policies to control inflation were to cause segments of our population to lose their jobs through no fault of their own, would you be: (a) willing to share their burden by allowing increased unemployment benefits; (b) not be willing.

Answer: This question measures your response to one hard choice. If we are able to fight inflation, we must look for ways to share the burden equitably across all segments of our population.

Taxpayers may cheat themselves if not alert

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the fourth in a series of five articles entitled "Coping With Your Income Tax." They were written to help taxpayers prepare their 1979 tax returns.

By GLENN RITT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Many people may cheat themselves, and not the government, when they file their income taxes this year.

This is particularly true of low-income workers and senior citizens.

Many people still aren't aware of the "earned income credit," a cash payment of up to \$500 that may be available, even if you had no taxes withheld in 1979.

To qualify, you must file jointly as a married couple and earn no more than \$10,000. All your income must come from wages, salaries, tips or anything else of value you received from your boss for actual services performed.

In response to double-digit inflation, Congress this year increased the credit from \$400 to \$500 and raised the income you

can make to qualify from \$8,000 to \$10,000.

In addition, people who qualify for the credit now can get advances on the money from their employers. This change is designed to increase workers' take home pay.

In 1978, 4.9 million taxpayers claimed the credit, the Internal Revenue Service reported.

Senior citizens, meanwhile, are frequently not aware of the special tax credits they qualify for, as well as the earned income credit, the IRS cautions.

The "Tax Aide" program, run jointly by the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association, is designed to clear up some of the confusion.

It's a free counseling service available at more than 3,300 locations nationwide. The advice is provided by 8,800 retirees, trained by the IRS in areas of tax law that apply to people over 65.

The retirement groups estimate that counselors will help prepare about 800,000 returns this year.

For the locations of centers

near you, write to: Tax Aide Program, Dept. NK, NRTA-AARP, 1909 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20049.

Even if you don't have to file a return, you should — if income tax was withheld from your paycheck. This is particularly true of part-time workers, such as senior citizens, students and housewives.

"If you want us to, we will figure your taxes for you," the IRS says. Its offer stands if you do not itemize and your income includes only salary, wages, tips, interest, dividends, pensions and annuities. You must file a 1979 return if:

- You are single and under 65, having at least \$3,300 in income last year.
- You are 65 and over and had at least \$4,300 in income.
- You are married, filing jointly, under age 65 and making at least \$5,400.
- You are married, filing jointly, both 65 or over, with a combined income of \$7,400 or more.
- You are a dependent and have dividends, interest or other unearned income of \$1,000 or more.
- You are a qualifying widow

or widower, under 65, making at least \$4,400, with a dependent child, or you are over 65, earning at least \$5,400.

— You are self-employed with net earnings of at least \$400.

With divorce rates increasing rapidly, many taxpayers are now qualifying as head of household, which helps single

people with children claim some of the tax breaks available to married couples filing jointly.

People legally separated or living apart may also qualify for this special tax rate. You have to pay more than half the cost of keeping up the home of your child.



DEAR ABBY

Advice on Down's Syndrome

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This letter has taken me 2 1/2 years to write. It is in response to someone who asked you if she should acknowledge the birth of a friend's baby who had been diagnosed as having Down's Syndrome. (Mongolism.) Thank you, Abby, for saying, "Yes, the mother of such a child needs all the support and cheering up she can get."

I read that column the day I came home from the hospital with little Jimmy, my newborn Down's Syndrome baby. But there is so much more that most people need to know, and as one who has had that experience, may I say it:

Please keep in mind that what happened to Jimmy was tragic, but the child himself is not a tragedy, and neither is his birth. He is as much a loving member of our family as our other children, so do send a card, a note, or a little gift to acknowledge his birth.

Here are a few suggestions that will help you feel more comfortable when talking to new parents of a Down's baby: Please don't ask if "insanity" runs in the family. Down's Syndrome is a chromosomal defect, and is rarely hereditary. Furthermore, a Down's child is retarded, which is vastly different from insane.

Don't hesitate to ask how he is getting along. Some people avoid mentioning the child (as though he had died) because they think the situation is too horrible to even discuss.

When the child seems to be progressing, please don't say he seems "normal" and maybe won't be retarded after all! New parents need to face up to the facts regarding their special child before they themselves can accept him as he is. By denying his limitations, you encourage false hopes, and convey the message that you don't really accept or love him.

About a third of all Down's children are born with heart defects. Our Jimmy required open-heart surgery. He survived the operation and is much improved. We thank God for that, so please don't say it might have been a "blessing" had he died. And don't express surprise that they "would bother" to operate on such a child.

Please believe the parents when they say that their special child is a very worthwhile little person, and they are actually glad to have him. While Down's Syndrome is nothing to wish for, it can be accepted, and is not nearly as catastrophic as it seems the first few weeks.

In the beginning, the parents need to talk about their feelings. Don't argue. Listen. Let them weep, and weep with them. And when they can finally smile about their baby, you smile, too.

Don't refer to the child as "that poor little thing." It hurts me to see people look upon my child with pity, and know that

they wish he had never been born. He's not repulsive in the least, and I can honestly say that much good has already come from our little treasure. Our other children (the eldest is 9) have learned understanding and compassion because of their little brother. We told them the truth immediately, and they have loved him from the day they first saw him.

I cannot imagine life without Jimmy. He is the sunshine of our lives.

People don't mean to be insensitive or cruel — they just don't know how to handle the birth of an exceptional child. I know this is much too long for your column, Abby, but please print as much of it as possible. You will be doing a tremendous service to many.

JIMMY'S MOTHER: ROCHESTER, N.Y.

DEAR MOM: Your letter filled an entire column. But it was well worth the space. I know I speak for many when I say "thank you" for writing.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mile High Omelet

Brunch guests will rave about this Mile High Omelet Pie. Separate 6 eggs. Beat egg yolks until light; beat in 1 teaspoon minced parsley and 1 package Lawry's Bacon Salad Dressing Mix. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry.

Fold yolk mixture into whites. Melt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in a 10-inch skillet; tip to coat bottom and side of pan. Pour in egg mixture; cook over low heat 5 minutes.

Then, bake in a 325 degree F. oven 25 minutes or until golden brown. Serves 6.

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

Be daring, for a change!

By Louise Pierce

Many of you have told me that you find personal help in some of the articles in magazines today, especially in Reader's Digest. To you who do, and to you other readers also, I want to recommend a piece called "Adding Up To Happiness" by Fredelle Maynard in the December 1979 issue. It contains advice that we should all consider and adopt if, when, and where it is practical for our particular needs.

This author urges us to avoid getting into ruts from which we may never try to escape, stating that we should never submit to the resigned conviction that change is impossible. She says, "What many of us fail to realize is that it's possible at any age to improve the quality of our life."

That brought the kernel of the sermon right down to me — and to you who share my state of older marriage. We all know a lot of couples in their sixties and seventies who haven't done anything new and different in years, who have stagnated in their uneventful little shells so long that they look scared to death if you suggest that they adopt new life styles.

So let's think about author Maynard's suggestions and those of the many other writers who have voiced similar advice. Then let me urge you to give consideration to my own feeling in this regard. Here it is:

Never stop daring to dare!

The most spritely and happy older people seem to be those of us who dare to add new ideas and activities to our lives as often as possible, at least once a year.

If you've never written a song or story or book, try it. If it doesn't sell, it will be worth the effort anyway. You will be delighted that you have put out your creative power. You will re-read the pages many times and be proud of yourself for trying.

You can add zest to your life by taking up entertaining, club membership, gardening, traveling, visiting, church work — a thousand things you never had time to do before or perhaps thought you didn't want to attempt. Give something a try. You'll be surprised at how it will pep you up and enliven your mate as well.

Otis and I add new ideas and pursuits all the time. When I say I don't have time for one more thing in my busy schedule, he tells me, "Everybody has time for the things he really wants to do." And I have to believe him when I find that it works for me.

Taking my husband's sound advice, I choose the new things that appeal to me. Sometimes I stop for a few activities that no longer seem important. As we grow older, we often find old routines boring and new ones exciting. When any practice becomes tedious and spiritless, we need to replace it if possible or revise it if we can't get away from it.

We must dare to accept the challenge of change if we want to stay happy in our older years with the husbands and wives we have loved for most of our lives. We can see the same dear face and live in the same house year after year, without ever getting bored or rutted permanently, if we dare to do something different.

Let me point out in this regard, as most authorities tell us, that we should not allow our changes to muddle us beyond enjoyment. It is possible to take on so many new activities that we rush helplessly from one place to another and never really accomplish anything.

I've solved this problem for myself (not always but reasonably often) by doing only one thing at a time. When no holiday crunch or family illness or unexpected trip assails me, I always complete one task before I start another. Then I dare to keep going.

DEAR LOUISE: I think it's hard not to get bored with each other after 40 years of marriage. We and I try to keep our life interesting by doing new things. But everything we've done so far has been a flop for us. We tried growing flowers and found that we hated digging in the dirt. We joined a card club and dropped out because it wasn't fun for us. It's been like that every time. Shall we stop looking and settle into a dull old age?

TIREDFORTRYING.

DEAR T.O.T.: No! Keep trying. Eventually you will find the right change for you. Dare to keep looking.

Never stop daring to dare!

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

OTIS AND I ADD NEW IDEAS AND PURSUITS ALL THE TIME.

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Taking my husband's sound advice, I choose the new things that appeal to me. Sometimes I stop for a few activities that no longer seem important. As we grow older, we often find old routines boring and new ones exciting. When any practice becomes tedious and spiritless, we need to replace it if possible or revise it if we can't get away from it.

We must dare to accept the challenge of change if we want to stay happy in our older years with the husbands and wives we have loved for most of our lives. We can see the same dear face and live in the same house year after year, without ever getting bored or rutted permanently, if we dare to do something different.

TWEEN 12 AND 20 By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Maria, 17, from Ogden, Utah, was snubbed by a close girlfriend and would like the thoughts of our guest teen writers.

Enter Eddie Budrosa, 17, from San Mateo, Calif., and Marsha Grahame, 18, who lives in Odessa, Texas. Welcome!

Dr. Wallace: Last Saturday night my girlfriend and I had planned to have dinner at a nice restaurant and attend an art show. Saturday afternoon she called me and said she couldn't go with me because a boy she liked had called and asked her to see a movie with him.

I was really upset. I feel that my girlfriend should not have accepted the date with the boy. Do you agree? I'd also like to hear what your guest writers have to say. — Maria, Ogden, Utah

Hi Maria: I feel your girlfriend was a bit selfish and rude. Your girlfriend should have told this boy that she had an engagement for Saturday, and then given him the date of her next free evening. — Dr. Wallace

Hi Maria: Speaking from a guy's point of view, I see no reason why you should be upset. If a buddy and I were going out to a ball game or to a movie together and one of us would have come up with a date, the other person would understand.

I wonder what you would have done if your handsome dream guy would have called you. Could you honestly say that you would have shined him on? — Eddie, San Mateo, Calif.

Hi Maria: What happened to you has happened to me only in reverse. Several times I had a date with my boyfriend and he broke the date because the guys would call him and set up a poker party.

At first, I was really hurt, but then I realized that good friends overlook many things.

Now, I wouldn't hesitate to break a date if something important would pop up. Forgive and forget. — Marsha, Odessa, Texas

Dr. Wallace: I'm 15 and have been baby-sitting for this lady for about a year. Besides baby-sitting, I've got to feed the dog and

many times she asks me to make the beds.

For this, I get paid 75 cents an hour. When another little boy comes over, I'm paid \$1 an hour.

When I asked her for a 25-cent an hour raise, she told me that she couldn't afford it.

Do you think I should quit? — Lisa, Tacoma, Wash.

Lisa: You, as the employee, should set your expected salary. If the employer doesn't meet your demand, then the employer doesn't get your services.

If you would like to be a teen guest writer, please write to me in care of this newspaper.

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PRINCE CHARLES with the late Lord Mountbatten, from "Prince Charles: A Biography," by Anthony Holden.

British royalty -- the longest soap opera in history

By Suzanne Damko Riordan
American Library Assn.

In these recession years, when publishers rarely risk losses, the book market is flooded with royal biographies and histories — sure-fire sellers, promising magnificent, glittering and scandalous tales.

Current releases run the gamut from the brilliantly colored pictorial history, "The Tudors," to a laboriously detailed biography of 31-year-old, Prince Charles. No matter what century covered, they all echo the sentiment of the last Duchess of Windsor, "Royals are not like other people."

In the Tudor Age (1485-1603), beginning with the reign of Henry VII and ending with the death of Elizabeth I, royalty was omnipotent. Josephine Ross' illustrated history is as opulent as the age, full of magnificent pictures but little else.

Norah Lofts, the author of dozens of historical novels, mixes in all the ingredients of a soap opera to create her illustrated, readable biography, "Anne Boleyn."

Anne was, of course, the woman who won the heart of the already-married second Tudor King, Henry VIII. In order to marry Anne, and have her recognized as his true queen, Henry forced his country through an Act of Succession — separating the Church of England from the Church of Rome — and the Act of Supremacy, which made him the Church's head.

Anne's motivation to be Henry's queen, not just his mistress, seemed to be a lust for power, not for Henry. Lofts characterizes Anne as "undersexed." She was not a popular figure with the masses; accusations of witchcraft surrounded her.

But Henry ceased being bewitched when Anne failed to produce a male heir. She

was banished to the Tower, then beheaded, when Henry turned his attentions and her hopes to a third wife, Jane Seymour.

Historical lessons are not often learned, and the parallels between Henry VIII and Edward VIII are disquieting. Both rocked their kingdoms with their passion to make their lovers their queens. But Edward VIII played his hand in the 1930s, an era when royalty had more parades than power. Renouncing his throne because "the burdens would be too heavy without the help and support of the woman I love," Edward VIII created one of the most romantic phrases of the century, but he didn't create much of a life, or, for that matter, much of a romance.

"The Windsor Story," a biography of Edward VIII and his love, Mrs. Simpson, an American divorcee, disdainfully concentrates almost entirely on their imperfec-

tions. One wonders why the authors, J. Bryan III, who wrote the Duke's memoirs, and Charles Murphy, who ghosted the Duchess' autobiography, bothered.

The Duchess of Windsor is also portrayed as an opportunist. Even a country girl comments: "It's a pity he (the king) can't marry the woman he loves, and a pity he doesn't love a better woman."

The authors claim Edward VIII needed Mrs. Simpson "as a diabetic needed insulin." Unlike Henry VIII, the Duke of Windsor was faithful to the Duchess for the rest of his life. She was literally all he had. They were in no danger of starvation certainly — he still received a royal income. But the only job he was trained for had been taken over by his younger brother, Bertie (crowned King George VI), who was horrified at the prospect. ("This is terrible, Dickie!" he had exclaimed to Lord Mountbatten.) The Duke,

so to speak, never found another job.

For her part, the Duchess of Windsor made a career of social whirls and magnificent houses. The Duke was an object of her scorn and rebuke. His response once to the Duchess' criticism was "Darling, are you going to send me to bed in tears again, tonight?"

Prince Charles, the Duke of Windsor's great-nephew, is the world's current royal playboy. But, according to his biographer, Anthony Holden, he has learned from his relative's pathetic example. He is duty-bound, the perfect loving son, the straight-laced square stuck in a world where royalty has even less significance than before.

"Prince Charles" shows an heir-apparent carefully raised to be "normal." A shy, awkward child, Charles was the first future king to be sent to school (rather than tutored in

the palace) and the first to win university honors.

Charles admits, "There isn't any power. There is influence." But he extends his influence with constant public relations tours and the establishment of a Prince's trust fund for delinquents. His attempts at social work spark memories of his great-uncle's address to the Welsh miners shortly before his abdication. "I am going to help you," Edward VIII told them. Typically, Edward had no power to help them. Charles is all too aware of his limits.

Biographer Holden praises Charles for his intelligence and political savvy. But perhaps his most impressive quality is his appreciation of the absurd. Holden reports that Charles' comment after reading this "unofficial," minutely detailed biography, was, "It must be such hell writing a book. They're so LONG, aren't they?"

Kerosene lamps, heaters remove fear

Suddenly ... no lights ... no heat!

So it was last winter for millions of homes in Portland, Dallas, Little Rock, St. Louis, Memphis, Tacoma, Rochester and dozens of other cities as the result of one or more power outages that have become a far too frequent part of today's life-style.

Some outages lasted hours, some lasted days. In Dallas, many homes were without light and heat for almost a week.

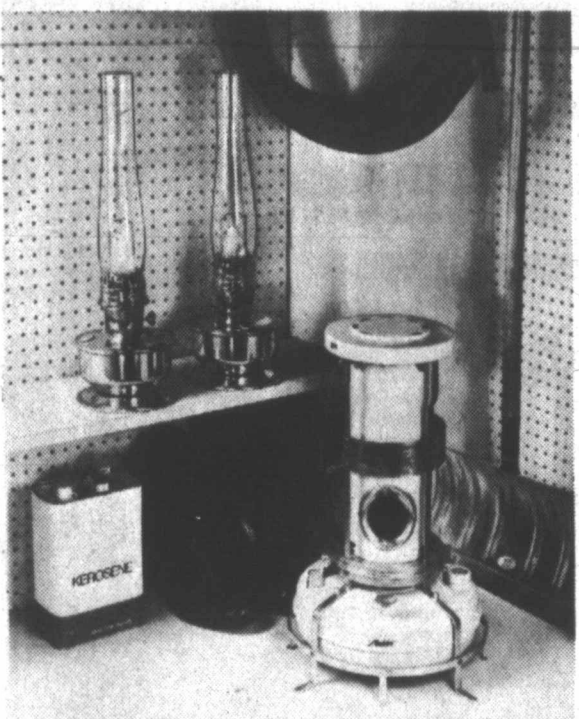
If it has ever happened to you, you know the futility of fighting such an experience with flashlights, flickering candles and extra blankets.

There is a better way. Simply, equip your home with modern lighting and heating products that burn safe and easily-stored kerosene. When the power goes off, brilliant white light will be at hand for as long as you need it. And warm, comforting heat will be immediately available.

Years ago, before electricity reached rural communities, millions of Americans used kerosene lamps and heaters in just this way, every day.

The favorite lamp of that era was the Aladdin kerosene mantle lamp. It represented the highest refinement in oil-burning lamps because of its patented mantle and burner assembly.

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STORED IN A "HOME EMERGENCY CENTER," Aladdin kerosene mantle lamps and a safe U.S. listed Aladdin kerosene heater are ready to add comforting light and heat to a modern home during any power outage.

Later, the same kerosene-burning technology was directed toward perfecting a safe, clean, odorless kerosene space heater. The result was the Aladdin Blue Flame kerosene heater which went on to become the most widely used heater of its type in the world.

The point of all this history is that modern versions of Aladdin lamps and heaters are available today as the perfect defense against the fear and helplessness you experience when your home is suddenly without light or heat.

Many home owners keep their Aladdin lamps and heaters in a readily accessible "home emergency center," while many more make regular use of the lamps for decorative lighting and the heater for supplemental heat wherever and whenever it is needed.

Either way, if and when a power outage strikes, these prudent families are well equipped to handle it, with products whose time has come ... again.

DR. LAMB

DEAR DR. LAMB — I can't remember reading anything in your columns about a minor problem I have — low blood pressure. My pressure is 110 over 60 to 125 over 65.

I'm a 59-year-old male, 5 feet 7 and weigh 175 pounds. In 1977 I went on a diet and in 10 months I took my weight down from 246 pounds. I exercise regularly at a health club two or three times a week, lift weights, etc. I try to eat properly and do not drink or smoke. What am I doing wrong or is my low blood pressure anything to worry about? Would this low blood pressure be the cause of my cold hands and feet in the winter? I can't remember having this problem when I was a heavy drinker.

DEAR READER — There are a lot of things people don't remember when they were heavy drinkers. Alcohol does numb the senses and is an anesthetic. In fact, people who customarily have heart pain may have insufficient blood flow to the heart muscle and not have any pain if they've had a drink of alcohol. That's how they miss nature's warning that they're overdoing it.

Now the question is not what you're doing wrong but what you're doing right and it seems to me you're moving in the right direction. You don't have low blood pressure, you have normal blood pressure. Mine is usually lower than yours. When people are overweight, as you must have been, and lose weight, it's normal for their blood pressure to drop to more optimal

levels. If you read my column often, you'd know that I frequently tell people who have elevated blood pressure that one of the most important things they can do is to lose weight.

So rather than telling you what you should do, I'm going to congratulate you on what you have done and tell you to keep it up.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure. It will give you a better appreciation of the range of normal for blood pressure. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Incidentally, people with relatively low blood pressure tend to live longer, healthier lives than individuals who tend to have high normal blood pressure.

Now as far as your cold hands and feet, I notice that you're from Canada and with the cold winters there, I'm not too surprised.

Nevertheless, physical activity does help to warm the hands and feet. If your hands are cold, you can swing them round and round like skiers do to cause the blood to move to the tips of the fingers and that will usually warm the hands.

Of course, alcohol does tend to cause the blood vessels in the skin to dilate and increase blood flow through the skin. That makes a person feel warm.

THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY

By Joe Graedon

Some time ago I wrote a column about the dangers of a few of the medicinal plants and herbs that can be purchased in health food stores. Just because something grows in the ground and is called "natural" or "organic" does not mean it's safe. Folks often forget that any chemical, even one that comes from leaves or roots, can have potent pharmacological properties and side effects.

This isn't always a popular message for people who advocate herbs in place of medications. I received a number of indignant letters from herbalists and herbal "doctors" suggesting that licorice root, ginseng, saffron, poke root and pennyroyal are perfectly harmless. One outraged writer insisted that medicinal herbs do not have side effects and are never poisonous.

I beg to disagree. Anything that has active ingredients and medicinal properties must be considered a drug. Susceptible individuals may experience an adverse reaction to "normal" doses and in large amounts some products can be deadly.

A recent article in the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA) points up the dangers of pennyroyal oil: After consuming just one ounce to abort a suspected pregnancy, "An 18-year-old girl came to the Denver General Hospital emergency department ... with abdominal pain, nausea, vomiting, and vascillating between lethargy and agitation."

Seven days after admission to the hospital she died because of cardiac arrest. The autopsy uncovered abnormal kidneys and massive liver damage.

Although the toxic effects of pennyroyal have been known for more than 80 years this herb is still sold in many health food stores. Women use it as a tea made from the leaves to "regulate menstruation" and some have used the oil to induce abortions. There's no evidence it's effective for either purpose.

Pennyroyal isn't the only medicinal herb that has prompted articles in the medical literature. Another recent report in the JAMA told of a 43-year-old Wisconsin woman who became severely ill after she drank one cup of poke root herbal tea that she had purchased in a local health food store.

Even though she followed the directions on the label and only used one-half teaspoon of the powder in a cup of boiling water she developed severe side effects within 30 minutes.

The woman experienced "nausea and vomiting, cramping, generalized abdominal pain, followed by profound watery diarrhea." After she started vomiting blood her husband called an ambulance and rushed her to the emergency room at the University of Wisconsin Hospital. With prompt medical attention she recovered and was released in two days.

Ginseng is another popular medicinal herb that has been reported to produce problems. Prolonged use of large amounts can cause serious high blood pressure, and lead to diarrhea, nervousness and insomnia.

Even saffron bark tea can be potentially hazardous. Saffron, the primary ingredient in saffron, has been shown to cause cancer in animals and the FDA has banned its use as a flavoring agent in foods. But it's still sold in health food stores.

These words of warning are not meant to imply that a person can't enjoy a cup of herbal tea. As far as I can tell, rose hips, mint, comfrey, hibiscus and many other tasty varieties are safe when sipped in moderation.

But we still stand by our earlier caution that any chemical, even one that comes from leaves or roots, can be dangerous. It's only smart to know the hazards as well as the benefits of any medicinal herb you are using.

Joe Graedon is a pharmacologist, a consultant to the Federal Trade Commission and author of "The People's Pharmacy" (Avon Books).

Rho Eta meets

Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Stephanie Rheams. President Lisa Crossman conducted the regular meeting.

At an executive board meeting preceding the regular meeting, the president read a letter of congratulations from the international office for the outstanding performance of chapter duties. A letter from Lois Steel, thanking the members for their contribution to Genesis House, also was read.

Brenda Bruton and Susan Braddock gave the program, "Rights versus Rights". A chapter discussion followed.

Tanga Hood reported that pledge training is underway. The next meeting will be Jan. 29 in the home of Theresa Neal.

Joyce Paine announced the chapter's January service project would be a donation to the International Loan Fund.

Debbie Callison reported that the chapter's January social would be a bowling party Jan. 26.

Theme for the Valentine Dance is "Love Makes the World Go Round".

Hostesses were Tanga Hood and Stephanie Rheams.

Duplicate winners

Pampa Duplicate Club winners for the week of Jan. 13 were:

Sunday: North-South 1st, Janet Warner-John Warner; 2nd, Gladys Forsha, Ethel Clay; 3rd, Fern Root, Verdalee Cooper.

East-West 1st, Jess O'Brient-Ruby Morrow; 2nd, Bryan Hampton-Carrol Helton; 3rd, Jewell Hale-Jean Sanders.

Monday: 1st, Jess O'Brient-Marie Jamieson; 2nd, Betty Garren-Juanita Tinsley; 3rd, Ethel Clay-Mabel Torvie.

Thursday: 1st, Marguerite Ward-Gloria Casey; 2nd, Mary Smith-Ruby Morrow; 3rd, Mary Stafford-Nell Gantz.

Anyone interested in playing with the club, which meets at Clarendon College, can call Marie Jamieson at 669-3256, Dorothy MacMurtry at 669-7337, or Fern Root at 665-4042.

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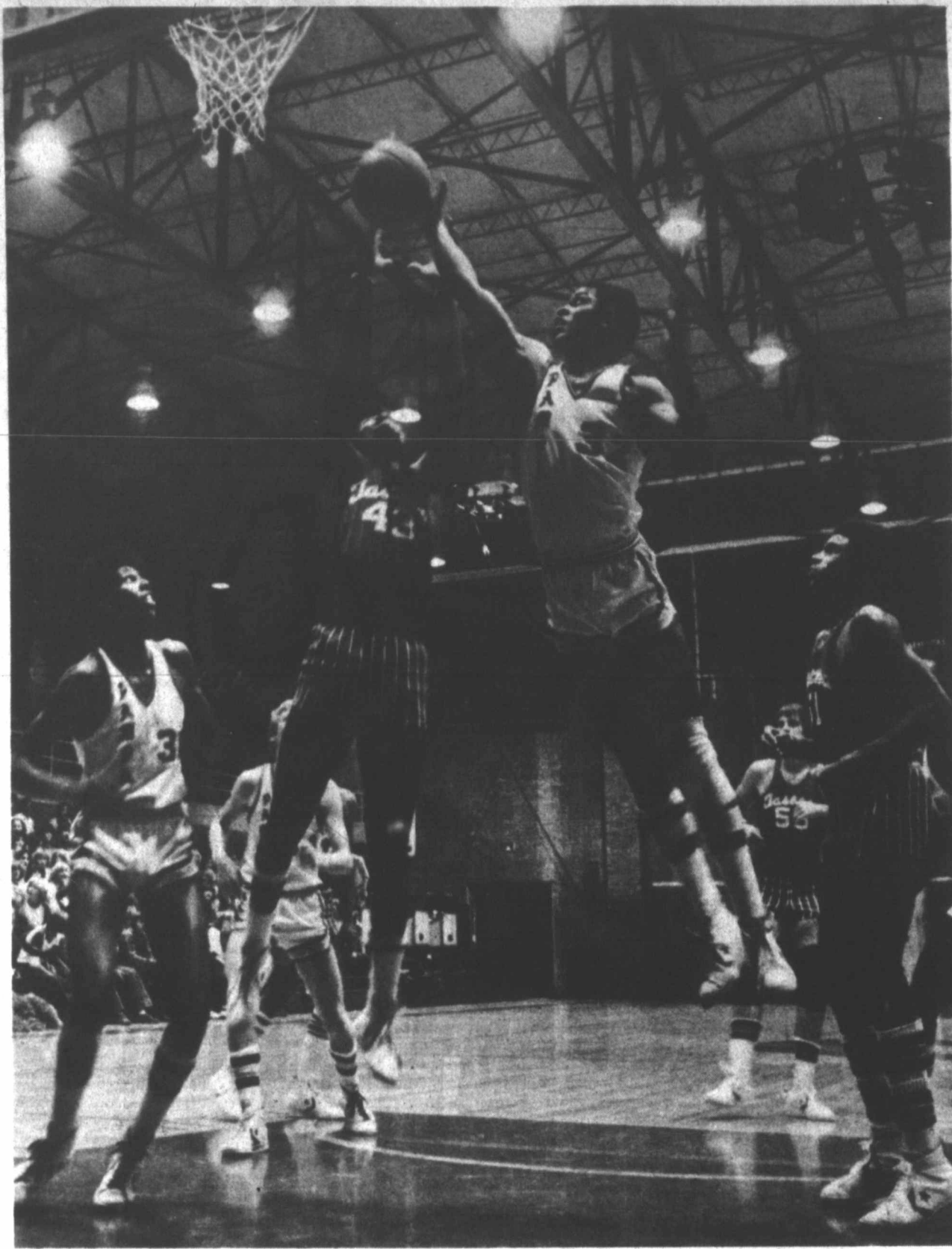
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SOARING HIGH for a rebound are Pampa's Cedric Parker (32) and an unidentified Tascosa player. Parker brought down 8 rebounds and scored 8 points as Pampa ripped Tascosa, 62-46, Tuesday

night. The Harvesters travel to Palo Duro Friday night for a key District 3-AAAAA contest. (Photo by Jim Willeford)

It's not so placid at Lake Placid

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — The first irony is the name. This place is anything but placid.

Preparing for the XIII Olympic Winter Games, which will open Feb. 13 and run for 12 days, has put an understandable strain on Placidians, as the natives call themselves.

They like to think of their town of 2,000 as a quiet little mountain village, and so, in normal times, it is.

A few weeks ago, though, amid all the Olympic hustle and bustle, the town experienced its first stickup in 25 years. You can't remain placid about things like that.

Lake Placid tenants aren't placid.

A number of them, without leases, have been told to take a vacation, or at least a walk, during February so their rooms can be rented for, say, \$2,000.

That has made local employers far from placid.

Employers have to find rooms for the evictees so they will have enough help when the expected 50,000 visitors a day

arrive. One restaurant owner has made arrangements for a valued waitress to bunk in the basement. She is not placid.

Landlords, alas, aren't placid either because fewer reservations than expected are being made.

Nobody hereabouts, it seems, is placid about the visiting press, which has been the messenger for some of this unplacid news.

In the window of a popular restaurant, Chair Six, a sign says: "New York Times and Daily News not welcome here, especially Fat Breslin."

The latter, a New York columnist, was further greeted by a local newspaper, the Lake Placid Reporter, in a not very placid banner headline: "Down With Jimmy Breslin!" and an even less placid editorial. It suggested his image be used as a dart board.

American Broadcasting Co. technicians aren't placid.

ABC will televise the Olympics and is spending big bucks getting ready. One of its problems, in this northern wilderness, is

with bears and porcupines placidly chewing cables strung along the hillsides.

Nobody, most assuredly the Chamber of Commerce, is placid about the weather.

The weather has been lacking in its usual quantities of snow. Last week, the Chamber fired its director who had been overheard saying that snowless landscapes might inconvenience cross-country skiers. The official line is that they certainly will not.

The National Guard is not placid.

The National Guard will provide ambulances for the Olympics. The other night they parked two of them outside the Olympic Arena during a pre-Olympics hockey tournament.

The state cops had the ambulances towed away. They were parked, someone explained, in spaces reserved for emergency vehicles — all a big mistake, but such mistakes tend to ruffle placidity.

Finally, people looking for Lake Placid aren't placid. The lake at Lake Placid is called Mirror Lake. The lake called Lake Placid is somewhere else.

Landry looking forward to Pro Bowl

HONOLULU (AP) — He spent a year aiming for the Super Bowl and landed two victories and 2,500 miles off target. But the Pro Bowl is still a football game and that's what keeps Tom Landry's juices flowing.

"I enjoy coaching and being with outstanding athletes. That's really a treat for a coach — going out and watching the best there is in professional football, getting to know them better, having a better understanding of each player," Landry said.

Landry's Dallas Cowboys were almost everyone's pick to return to last Sunday's Super Bowl as the National Conference champions. But they were shot down by Los Angeles in their playoff game and Landry was detoured from Pasadena, Calif. to Hawaii.

"Well, if you have to do something after losing out on the Super Bowl, this is just about as good a thing to do as anything," Landry said Wednesday before putting the NFC stars through another light workout for Sunday's game against the American Conference.

Preparing for this game is vastly different than preparing for any Cowboys game, of course. No flex defense. No multiple-set offense.

"Basically, you have to make it fairly simple because you have less than a week together and you work only an hour or two on the field each day," Landry said. "The most difficult thing is eliminating the numbers so you don't have confusion among players from different teams. You do everything with basic descriptions."

"You know, 'Anderson run right,' or 'screen pass left,' so everybody won't get mixed up by numbers," Landry added.

The Anderson he referred to is Ottis Anderson, the sensational rookie running back of the St. Louis Cardinals who rolled up huge chunks of yardage in each of his games against the Cowboys in 1979. Being able to coach him once, Landry said, won't help him to slow down Anderson next season.

"I don't think you can defend that much talent," Landry said. "Besides, I already know how good he is, but knowing it and

doing something about it are two different things."

It's Landry's fifth Pro Bowl and his first since 1974. His counterpart with the AFC, Don Coryell of the San Diego Chargers, is making his Pro Bowl coaching debut.

Landry was a winner in his first one, before the American Football League became (along with Baltimore, Cleveland and Pittsburgh) the American Conference. Before 1971 it was East vs. West in the NFL and, in 1967, Landry's Eastern stars defeated George Allen's team 20-10. Two years later Allen reversed the outcome as the West beat Landry's squad 10-7.

In 1973 Chuck Noll of Pittsburgh coached the AFC past Landry's NFC team 33-28 and the next year Landry was a loser again, this time 15-13 to John Madden, then the Oakland Raiders' coach.

"These Pro Bowl games are nice and all that and I'm sure next year's, wherever it is, is going to be a lot of fun. But next year I plan to be somewhere else," he said.

Where?

"New Orleans."

Silas overshadowed by Iceman

Who that masked man riding shotgun for George Gervin?

Why it's none other than Paul Silas. Oops, make that James Silas.

Oh, well, that's the way it goes when you play in the same backcourt with Gervin.

"He (Silas) is almost a forgotten man," San Antonio Coach Doug Moe said Wednesday night after the Spurs trounced the Indiana Pacers 144-130. "He's had 10 straight games over 20 points and nobody hardly knows he's even in there."

Silas popped in 32 points against Indiana but Gervin, the National Basketball Association's leading scorer, erupted for a season-high 55.

"I had a lot of lucky rolls," Gervin said. "I think Silas and me are the two hardest

guards in the league to match up against."

Elsewhere, the Philadelphia 76ers crushed the Denver Nuggets 118-93, the Boston Celtics flattened the Detroit Pistons 131-104, the Seattle SuperSonics edged the Atlanta Hawks 98-96, the Houston Rockets nipped the San Diego Clippers 111-110 in double overtime, the New York Knicks doubled the Phoenix Suns 119-109, the Milwaukee Bucks shaded the Golden State Warriors 104-102 and the New Jersey Nets beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 117-103.

The Spurs, playing without their No. 2 scorer Larry Kenon, shot 59 percent in winning their third straight game. They had a 21-point lead whittled to eight early in the third period but John Shumate led a 19-6 burst that signaled an end to Indiana's

four-game winning streak.

76ers 118, Nuggets 93

Henry Bibby came off the bench in the second quarter to spark a 34-13 burst that powered Philadelphia over Denver. The Nuggets, who trailed by 13 midway in the first quarter, took a 32-31 lead early in the second period but the 76ers ran off the next nine points and opened a 65-45 halftime advantage.

Celtics 131, Pistons 104

Rick Robey, starting his first game of the season because of an injury to Dave Cowens, scored 24 points and grabbed 19 rebounds as the Celtics remained one-half game behind Philadelphia in the Atlantic Division.

NBA West All-Star lineup named

NEW YORK (AP) — The defending league champion Seattle SuperSonics, shut out in fan balloting for the starting Western Conference team, will be represented by guard Dennis Johnson and center Jack Sikma in the National Basketball Association All-Star game.

Johnson, the Most Valuable Player in last season's championship series, and Sikma were added to the West team Wednesday as reserves by the conference coaches. The team will be coached by

Sonics pilot Lenny Wilkens.

Joining the two Sonics as reserves will be forward Scott Wedman and guard Otis Birdsong of Kansas City, and forward Walter Davis and guard Paul Westphal of Phoenix.

The fans, in balloting that ended earlier this month, selected as starters for the West: forwards Marques Johnson of Milwaukee and Adrian Dantley of Utah, center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles, and guards Earvin "Magic"

Johnson of Los Angeles and Lloyd Free of San Diego.

Rookie forward Larry Bird of Boston was named a reserve for the East along with his Celtic teammates Dave Cowens, a center, and Nate Archibald, a guard. Forwards Elvin Hayes of Washington and Dan Roundfield of Atlanta, and guard Michael Ray Richardson of New York also were named Eastern Conference reserves for the game to be played Feb. 3 at Capital Centre in Landover, Md.

Shannon top returnee

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The 1980 Texas Longhorn baseball squad includes a catcher who played before crowds of 65,000 in Cuba and a pitcher who shed 50 pounds to improve his chances at starting.

Texas, 61-8 in 1979, won the Southwest Conference championship and post-season tournament.

The Longhorns finished fourth at the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., but lost all of their infield starters, two outfielders and four pitchers.

Texas' top returnee is catcher Kevin Shannon, whose unusual catching style attracted Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's attention at the International Cup Series in Havana.

Castro came by the United States dugout to discuss Shannon's technique. When no one is on base, Shannon sits on the ground with his legs bent backwards at the knees.

"He is without peer as a defensive catcher," said Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson.

Part-time outfield starters Jerry Schmid and Quin Lloyd also return, as well as pitcher Keith Creel, who rejected a bonus offer from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

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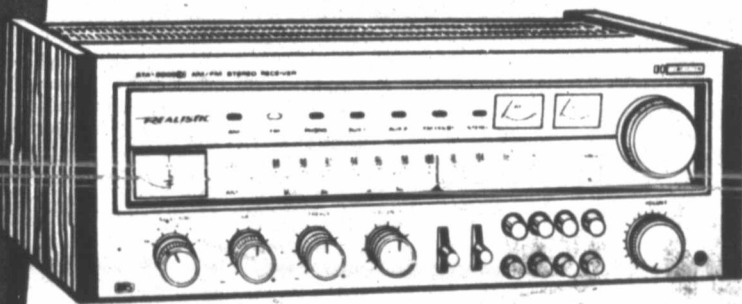
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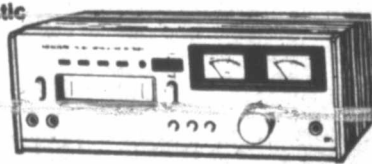
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Records set in Colorado-Missouri fray

PAMPA NEWS Thursday, January 24, 1980 15

JoJo Hunter scored all of his team's points in the first half Wednesday night, an achievement to be proud of. Except that the Colorado Buffaloes scored only four points during those 20 minutes.

In the meantime, 10th-ranked Missouri reeled off 29 points to take an embarrassing 29-4 lead at intermission. The final — 78-45 — wasn't any closer.

"The slowdown decision was made before the game," said Colorado Coach Bill Blair. "We just kept missing shots."

"At halftime, I told them I thought we ought to score more points. Looking back on it, the slowdown hurt us. But yes, I'd do it again?"

The Colorado slowdown was partially responsible for the low halftime numbers, which set records for both schools: least points made by an opponent for Missouri and the fewest scored in a half for the Buffs. Colorado's 2-for-15 shooting helped even more.

Missouri, 15-2, grabbed a quick 4-0 advantage before Colorado, 12-5, went into a stall. Hunter hit a 15-foot jumper at 9:15 and scored the other Colorado points a minute later. The Tigers then blitzed to 18 consecutive points while Colorado went scoreless the final 9½ minutes of the half.

Ricky Frazier led a balanced Missouri attack with 17 points.

Elsewhere on a busy night that saw 10 ranked teams play, No. 3 Duke was upset by No. 17 Virginia 90-84; fifth-ranked Kentucky downed Mississippi State 89-67; No. 8 Notre Dame eased by Canisius 84-63; No. 11 Louisiana State beat Mississippi 72-66; No. 12 Clemson topped Furman 85-67; No. 13 North Carolina defeated Wake Forest 73-61; 15th-ranked Maryland took North Carolina State 66-62 to remain atop the Atlantic Coast Conference, and No. 19 Tennessee was upended by Georgia 55-54.

Duke might be ranked third in the nation but it's only fourth in the ACC with a 4-3 mark. Overall, the Blue Devils are at 15-3, same as Virginia, which used its Big Three to win at Durham. Jeff Lamp had 27 points, Ralph Sampson scored 23 and Lee Raker 19.

"I knew he was a good shooter," said Duke center Mike Gminski, who scored 20 but saw the 7-foot-4 Sampson hit 11 of 17 shots and grab 13 rebounds, "but I never saw him have a shooting night like that before."

Lamp hit on half of his 22 shots from the floor in what he called "as much a must-win for us as anything we've played this year."

Kyle Macy had 20 points as Kentucky routed Mississippi State, which reportedly has been split by dissension recently. The Bulldogs' problems hardly would have mattered as the Wildcats, 15-2, played what Coach Joe Hall called "our top performance this year."

"We played better as a team, we moved the ball better, we spotted the open man. That's the best we've run the offense," noted Hall.

LSU Coach Dale Brown was thrilled with his team's defense, specifically by Willie Sims, who came off the bench to score 10 points in the second half.

"Sims was the difference — his defense created a lot of turnovers," said Brown. "His defense sparked us."

Notre Dame didn't need much spark to beat outmanned Canisius. Tracy Jackson had 18 points in a game the Irish led from the start.

John "Moose" Campbell, one of the country's most improved players, devastated Furman almost singlehandedly with 26 points, nine rebounds and five blocked shots. The 6-10 center hit on 10 of 11 floor shots for the 13-3 Tigers. Furman is 15-3.

North Carolina didn't miss freshman sensation James Worthy, who is out for the season with a broken ankle.

Straightline: sports

By L.D. STRATE

Robert McPherson is alive and doing very well at Western Oklahoma College in Altus where he has shaped the Pioneer junior college basketball program into one of the finest in the nation.

The Pioneers are ranked No. 16 in the latest JUCO national rankings with a 16-2 record. Their 93-73 win Monday night over Oklahoma City Oscar Rose gave them ten in a row.

After guiding the Harvesters to four district titles in his seven years at Pampa High, McPherson heeded an urgent summons to go to Altus to build a basketball program from scratch. McPherson, who also serves as athletic director, turned out to be nothing less than a miracle worker as he forged an outstanding 63-17 record in three years.

By the way, Rusty Ward, a former Harvester standout, scored 25 points against Oscar Rose.

I never met Miami high basketball coach Eddie Francis, but I talked to him several times on the telephone when he called in his scores.

The last time we talked, he said the kids enjoyed reading the game results and told me I was doing a good job.

Although I'll never meet him, I'll always remember his vote of confidence in me.

Eddie died Saturday in a car crash near Canadian.

Coach Garland Nichols saw something he didn't like near the finish of Pampa's 62-46 District 3-AAAA win over Amarillo Tascosa Tuesday night.

"We played good for three quarters and then we just went sloppy," Nichols said. "We made a bunch of mistakes on fundamentals."

Pampa's dominance over Tascosa was so complete that few people noticed the 19 turnovers committed by the Harvesters. Coach Nichols was one of those few.

"That's about 10 too many," Nichols said. "I was happy with the win, but disappointed with the turnovers. We're going to work on improving that this week."

Wheeler. The name is synonymous with state football championships, but the Mustangs may make a name for themselves in basketball before the season is over.

After a slow beginning because of the prolonged football season, the Wheeler cagers zipped to a perfect 4-0 District 2-B record to clinch the first half of the loop crown. Overall, Coach Terry Simpson's squad is 7-4.

The Mustangs had to start the season with very little practice, but Simpson's strategy was ideal under the circumstances. Concentrate on defense, particularly the fullcourt press, until the team got its shooting eye.

"We've been getting most of our points off the press," explained Simpson. "Our shooting percentage is only about 34 percent while the opposition is shooting 40. We haven't been able to run any offensive pattern with any effectiveness because we just haven't been in the gym long enough. We've been able to score more points than the other teams just by shooting the ball more. Hopefully our shots will keep falling in."

It's hard telling what the Mustangs would do if they ever started the basketball season on schedule. Guess that's the price of being a football powerhouse.

Softball meeting

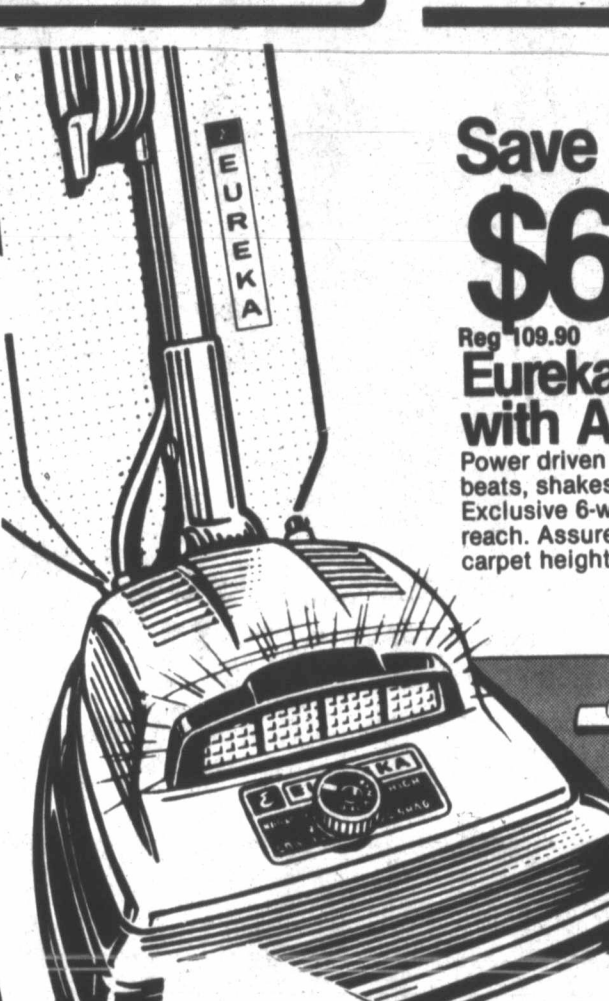
There will be a softball organizational meeting at 7 p.m. next Thursday night in the Flamer room at Pioneer Natural Gas.

Purpose of the meeting is to organize citywide softball teams in men's, women's, and children's divisions, according to coordinator Jay Trosper.

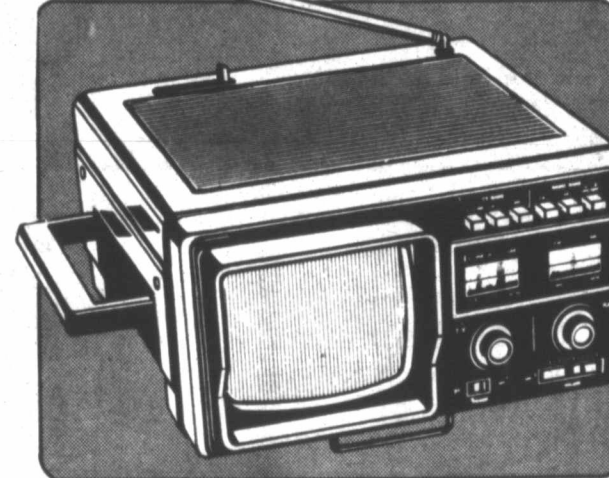
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F78-14	34	2.23
G78-14	35	2.38
H78-14	37	2.60
G78-15	36	2.46
H78-15	38	2.66
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P175/75R14	BR78-14	65	1.97
P185/75R14	CR78-14	66	2.19
P195/75R14	ER78-14	69	2.33
P205/75R14	FR78-14	73	2.48
P215/75R14	GR78-14	77	2.58
P225/75R14	HR78-14	81	2.81
*P165/80R15	165R-15	65	1.91
P205/75R15	FR78-15	76	2.57
P215/75R15	GR78-15	78	2.75
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Congress to back Carter

WASHINGTON — Congress appears ready to back President Carter's tough new doctrine aimed at containing the Soviet thrust toward the oil lifelines of the Middle East. But reaction to reviving peacetime draft registration is decidedly mixed.

Carter used the annual State of the Union address to reverse much of the foreign and military policy established in the first three years of his administration. He drew support from many Republicans as well as from leaders of his own party.

But some long-time advocates of bolstering the nation's military defenses were openly skeptical about the president's determination to fully develop his new approach.

Many Republicans claimed Carter is exploiting the foreign policy challenge posed by the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan to quell criticism of what they said are the overall failures of his administration.

The president's speech Wednesday night before a joint session of Congress was interrupted repeatedly by applause.

The loudest and most sustained ovation came when Carter said neither he nor the American people will support sending an Olympic team to Moscow while Soviet occupation troops remain in Afghanistan.

The president also confirmed that the Soviet action in Afghanistan has caused him to shift his strategy in the continuing effort to persuade Iran to release 50 American hostages held in Tehran since Nov. 4.

He said the United States now will attempt to persuade Iranian leaders "that the real danger to their nation lies to the north from Soviet troops in Afghanistan and that the unwarranted Iranian quarrel with us hampers their response to this far greater danger." The core of what amounts to a Carter Doctrine on the Middle East was delivered in these words:

"Let our position be absolutely clear. An attempt by any outside force to gain control of the Persian Gulf region will be regarded as an assault on the vital interests of the United

States of America. And such an assault will be repelled by any means necessary, including military force."

Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on the Middle East, said Carter outlined "a clear containment doctrine and if it means what it implies, it is the strongest statement that any president in recent years has ever made."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., a vocal and influential advocate of strengthened U.S. military defenses, said the president clearly drew the lines and defined the sphere of vital American security interests in the Persian Gulf region.

But Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, the acting Senate Republican leader, saw dangers lurking beneath the surface of the president's words.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth said he expected the president would have the full support of Congress and the public in responding to the Soviet Union.

"He set out in precise terms the price the Soviets must pay for aggression and he made clear to the Soviets that they must choose between confrontation and cooperation," the Democratic leader said.

Rep. Jack Hightower called the revitalization of a Selective Service system an imperative.

"As very recent events have proven, the United States must be prepared to counter aggression quickly and effectively. Under the present system, it would require a period of months to strengthen our armed forces, and that time lag is a luxury the nation can no longer afford," the Democrat from Vernon said.

Rep. Jim Collins, one of the five Republicans in the Texas delegation, dismissed the president's message as a bunch of generalities tossed together with an eye on the upcoming presidential primaries.

"It's the first time that he's begun to see the problems," he still doesn't understand the

solutions," the conservative congressman from Dallas said.

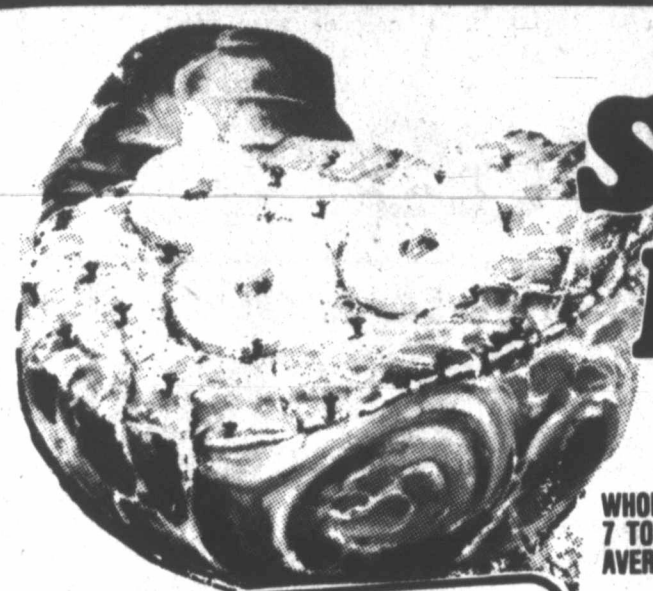
Rep. Bob Eckhardt, a Democrat from Houston, did not attend the State of the Union speech in the House chamber but earlier commented that Carter's advance material falsely claimed a slowing down of inflation.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, was not present either for the address and was not available immediately for comment on the prepared text.

Bentsen said earlier that he had supported a strong defense since first coming to the Senate.

"I am pleased that the president has now come to understand that our overriding foreign policy problem is the massive buildup in Soviet military power and their willingness to use that power ruthlessly," the senator said.

Tower said he planned to propose a real increase in defense spending for this year of 10 percent.



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President declares Persian Gulf off-limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has declared the Persian Gulf region off-limits to the Soviet Union, saying he might use American troops to repel any Soviet push beyond Afghanistan. The warning in the State of the Union address Wednesday night is likely to become known as the Carter Doctrine for establishing a policy of containment for the 1980s.

The president took a hard line, but most of the other prospective candidates probably will say he was not tough enough.

First, he zoned the Persian Gulf within "the vital interests" of the United States and vowed to protect Western oil supplies with American troops.

beginning with a larger navy in the Indian Ocean and new naval and air facilities.

A high administration official, who asked that he not be identified, told reporters the president was intentionally vague on some points in order to retain his "flexibility."

But, the official said, there should be no mistaking that Carter

Turkey and Italy, warning the Soviets to keep away. This became known as the Truman Doctrine and inaugurated the policy of "containment" of communism.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower, a decade later, asked Congress to authorize the use of American military force to protect the Middle East. In 1958, he used the authority to send troops into Lebanon under

a news analysis

It is in sharp contrast to last year's plea to the Soviets to cooperate in a quest for peace and keynotes a new buildup of U.S. military might.

Carter was directly responding to the Soviet move into Afghanistan and bidding for the friendship of all Moslem countries, including Iran where some 50 Americans are held hostage.

Second, he reserved the option of using force to help Saudi Arabia or other producing countries stem internal rebellion.

Third, he offered "to shape a cooperative security framework" with Pakistan and all other countries in the Middle East and Southwest Asia.

Fourth, he outlined a more potent military presence in the region,

reserves the right to use American military force, including ground troops, to protect the flow of oil through the Persian Gulf to the United States, West Europe and Japan.

Carter is not the first president to declare a region of the globe to be within the "vital interests" of the United States.

President Harry S. Truman, in 1947, drew a line around Greece,

what had become known as the Eisenhower Doctrine.

Now, Carter has declared: "An attempt by any outside force to gain control of the Persian Gulf region will be regarded as an assault on the vital interests of the United States. It will be repelled by use of any means necessary, including military force."



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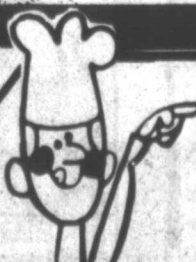
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84¢
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Petty quarrel
- Whitewall
- Baste
- Germ culture
- You (Fr.)
- Auto club
- Additional
- Holds in wonder
- Three (prefix)
- Printing machine
- Oklahoma town
- Nevertheless
- Beat
- Lawns
- Observe
- Taken of affection
- Narrate
- The briny deep
- Dustbowl victim
- Songstress Logan
- Restored in chair
- Piece of cutlery
- Clergyman
- Crone

DOWN

- Festivity
- Non-existent
- Soldier's address (abbr.)
- Baseball player Mel
- Played anew
- Small bird
- Yelp
- Mexican sandwich
- Wintery glaze
- Rights (sl.)
- Over (Ger.)
- CIA
- forerunner
- Thin board
- City in Italy
- Pack down
- Opera prince
- Good-by
- Young
- New Deal project (abbr.)
- Hawkeye
- Regretted
- Attempts
- Woodland deity
- Having
- auricles
- Thus (Lat.)
- Old-fashioned
- At (2 wds.)
- Female saint (abbr.)
- Food fish
- Uplift
- Dine at home (2 wds.)
- Openwork fabric
- Cabbage
- George Gershwin's brother
- Heartbeat chart (abbr.)
- British insurer
- Mongrel dog
- Proportion
- Long poems
- Cast ballot
- Abate
- Caudal appendage
- Musical instrument
- Shoots hole-in-one
- Heroine of A Doll's House
- Time zone (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GMAN GNAT OUT
ULNA ALDA ORO
SLOP UKES ZAP
YEN ALE STELE
YEAS OEO
GAMMA OILLEST
USIS GUNS OLE
LIT TALK OUS
PAYMENT ONSET
SAG LAP
GAITS OER OUI
OUR ENDO GABS
ORE LAIN AHEN
SAD SYNE OURS

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

January 25, 1980

Some important changes you have been wanting to make in your lifestyle are likely to become realities this year. Be patient. These alterations won't occur overnight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Persistence, not impulsiveness, is required today in a matter which you desire to finalize. Be patient and you'll achieve the result you hope for. How to get along with other signs is one of the sections you'll enjoy in your Astro-Graph letter which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your first thoughts are not likely to be your best ones today, so take ample time to weigh important decisions. A second look will spot the flaws.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't involve yourself in anything financially today that you don't fully understand. Betting on unknowns could prove hazardous.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Normally you are a decisive person but today you could be a bit wishy-washy. Once you decide upon something you believe to be right, stick to it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The quality of the work of helpers today may not meet your high standards. Instead of delegating

important tasks, attend to them yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A sticky situation could arise today between an old friend and a new acquaintance which you may be called upon to resolve. Don't let down a pal of long standing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be content with progress which is slow but steady today, instead of experimenting with shortcuts. Tested methods are your best bet.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Weigh your words with extreme care today if you're involved in a serious discussion. Blurring out unkind things could hurt another's feelings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Follow your practical instincts in commercial dealings today. Warning from your inner voice should not be taken lightly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Partnership arrangements should prove fortunate today, provided you don't attempt to dominate the show. Be a team player, not a prima donna.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Major achievements are possible today if you don't let yourself get sidetracked by irrelevant issues. Keep your eye on the doughnut, not the hole.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It may be necessary today to step in and straighten out a situation which a friend has messed up. Take charge if conditions warrant it.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



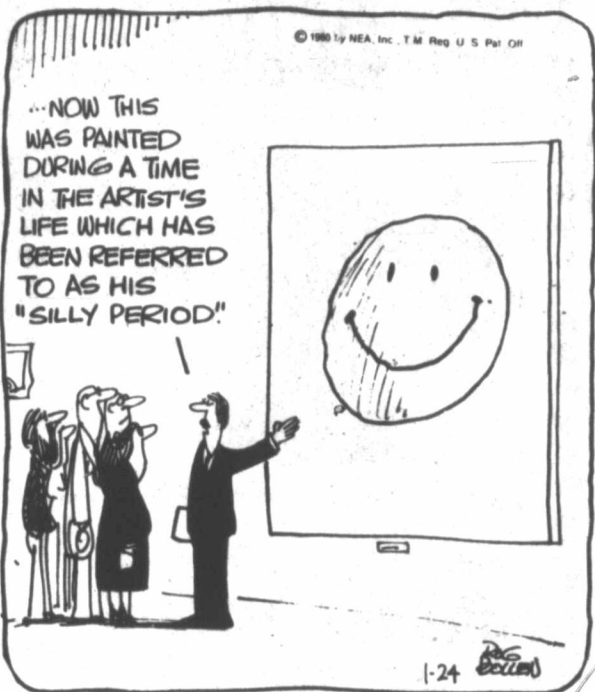
THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



EEK & MEER

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



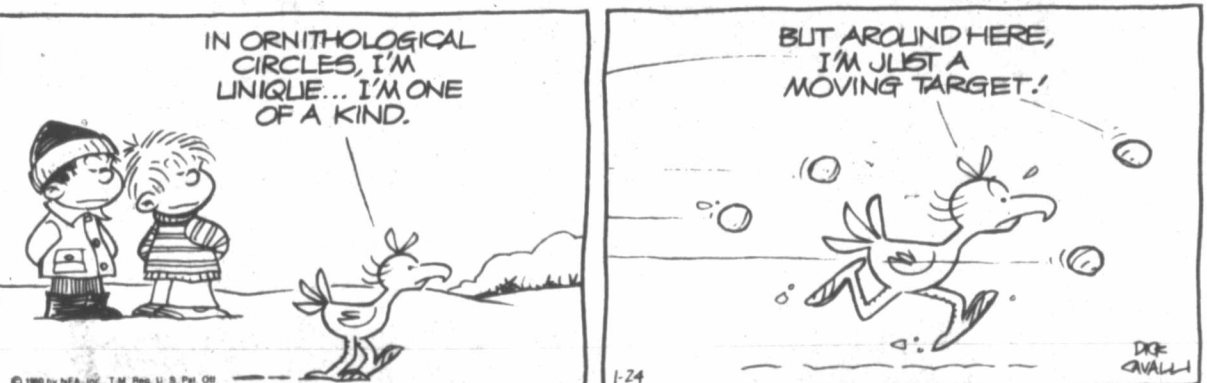
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Voorheer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



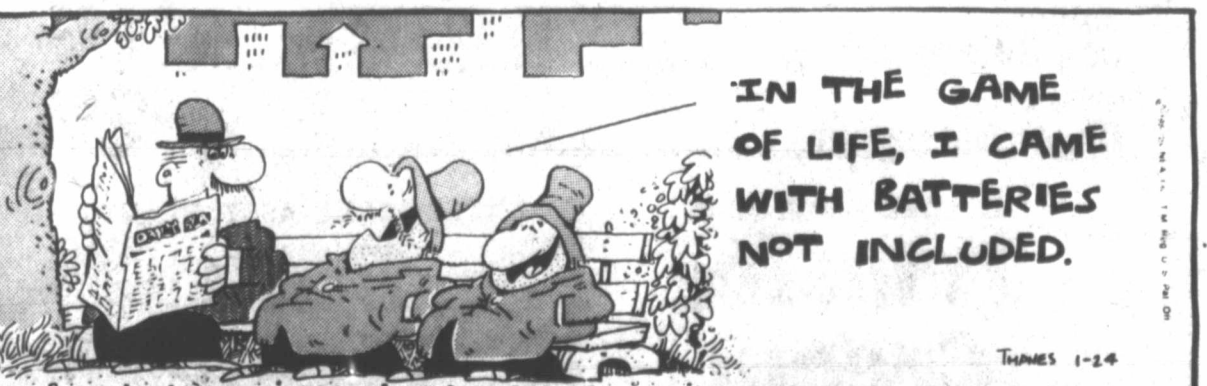
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



LET'S TALK ABOUT DOGS...

WHAT ARE DOGS?

ARE THEY VEGETABLE OR MINERAL?



NAACP reports black voters lack clout

NEW YORK (AP) — The NAACP says blacks help elect many politicians, yet still lack political clout. One problem is that politicians don't know what blacks want them to do.

"We've needed something that will get their attention," says Joseph Madison, director of voter education for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

A new commercial polling organization, Data Black Public Opinion Polls, proposes to do just that. On Tuesday, it released a presidential preference poll of 1,146 blacks that showed President Carter trailing Sen. Edward Kennedy by 49 percent to 31 percent among registered black Democrats.

The figures are almost a reversal of the latest CBS-New York Times poll, taken early in January, which showed that nationally Democrats preferred Carter by a 44-percent to 34-percent margin.

Seventy percent of the blacks contacted identified themselves as Democrats. The random survey, which pollsters said has a sampling error of slightly more than 3 percent, was taken by telephone between Nov. 29, 1979, and Jan. 2, 1980.

Data Black was formed to correct what the founders say are the inadequacies of present national polling organizations when they turn to blacks.

Chief among those inadequacies, according to one of Data Black's founders, psychologist Kenneth Clark, is the number of blacks in a typical sample. The Gallup Poll can draw accurate conclusions about national opinion on the basis of 1,500

interviews. But pollsters may talk to only 140 blacks — a number at which black opinions can be off either way by at least 10 percentage points.

And it is impossible, within that already small group, to draw any conclusions on opinions of even smaller groups, such as college-educated blacks, he says.

The questions the national pollsters do ask blacks present another problem.

"They used to ask questions like 'What do you people want?' or 'Who are your leaders?'" says Clark. "As if blacks were Martians."

But, he adds, ordinary polls can't get significant data for more specific questions, since their sample is so small.

Another Data Black founder, former Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton, says blacks almost naively "put on American eyes" when responding to general questions. He points out that when Data Black asked blacks to name the two or three most important problems facing the United States today, 44 percent cited the Iran situation (the poll was almost finished by the end of December, when Russian troops moved into Afghanistan), 30 percent named inflation and 27 percent said unemployment.

But when asked what problems are most pressing to blacks, 43 percent listed unemployment, 31 percent said either racism or job discrimination, only 7 percent cited inflation, and Iran went almost unmentioned.

Assess Sutton: "When we vote, we vote with our black eyes."

But Clark would not go that far, and noted that Data Black plans further polls to

compare black opinions with general voting patterns.

Madison believes another problem with most polls lies in the way they look at their survey results.

An example is Data Black's finding that while 57 percent of all blacks say they've never experienced job discrimination, college and high-school graduates were much more likely to say they had. One interpretation is that more sophisticated blacks are better able to perceive discrimination, although discrimination itself has been reduced.

But Clark, Sutton and Madison believe that discrimination has moved into higher levels of the economy. Blacks who have more opportunities have more opportunity to experience discrimination, they say.

Data Black hopes to issue four surveys and reports each year to clients, including businesses, schools, special interest groups, politicians and governments.

Madison believes the results can be an important political tool and says the NAACP is considering hiring Data Black to conduct an annual poll of its own membership.

"The black vote has provided the margin of victory or defeat in every presidential election since 1960," says Madison. "If you're number one in the voter's booth, you ought to be number one on the agenda. This hasn't necessarily happened."

The Republicans are like the wolf, he says, and the Democrats like foxes.

"Any way you look at it they're both canine. We just don't want to end up as the bone."



EMILY JANE HAWTHORNE smiles amid the 21 dozen roses given her by boyfriend Tom Boyle on her 21st birthday. Boyle, a restaurant owner, says she purchased them for considerably less than the current retail price of about \$840. Houston florists say this

year's Rose Bowl Parade created a shortage of the flowers and has driven the price up to about \$40 a dozen. Ms. Hawthorne, a loan processor, says she will share her roses with area hospitals and nursing homes. (AP Photo)

Gas companies uphold policy in Railroad Commission study

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Trying to force natural gas companies to share gas in times of shortage would be a waste of time and money, company spokesmen told the Texas Railroad Commission on Wednesday.

A "spirit of cooperation" among utilities has served the public well, said company lawyers and executives.

Temporary gas shortages can best be overcome by voluntarily sharing surplus gas, they said, but no plan — mandatory or voluntary — works perfectly during the bitter bite of a prolonged winter.

"It is not realistic to expect any proposal, or plan, either voluntary or mandatory, to eliminate gas curtailments" in Texas, said Vice President Pat Burnett of United Texas Transmission Co.

"Extremely cold weather over an sustained period of time will stretch the limits of any pipeline system to meet all of its firm requirements," he said.

Burnett and 10 other witnesses testified before acting director John Camp of the Gas Utilities Division. The commission, which regulates Texas' oil and gas industry, held the statewide hearing to pinpoint existing or impending gas shortages and to locate surplus gas and a way to transport it among systems to alleviate shortages.

Camp said the commission was concerned about a "potential shortage developing.... creating harm to the public welfare."

The commission, he said, has the authority to allocate gas supplies among utilities but wanted to look first at a voluntary program.

On Jan. 7 the commission adopted an emergency rule directing intrastate gas companies to curtail all deliveries to out-of-state markets when the needs of their Texas customers are not met.

"Establishment of a mandatory allocation program would require vast sums of money and personnel to establish, operate and police," said Houston lawyer Clyde Mote, representing Amoco Gas Co.

Mote said Amoco "firmly believes that any mandatory statewide apportionment program would be a mistake and would vigorously oppose any attempt to establish and implement such a program."

Also, he said, any attempt to confiscate gas without adequate compensation would be "patently unconstitutional."

Executive Vice President Ellis Wind of Valero Transmission Co., formerly the transmission division of Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., said it is true 830 million cubic feet of gas was going out-of-state when Lo-Vaca curtailed deliveries to some intrastate customers Dec. 17-19.

He said, however, out-of-state sales "have helped Texas consumers by helping provide producers with the incentive to drill new wells."

Farm Bureaus protest 'grain glut' in charges against Longshoremens

HOUSTON (AP) — The Kansas Farm Bureau has filed charges of unfair labor practices against the International Longshoremen's Association for refusing to load grain to the Soviet Union.

The charges were filed Tuesday with the National Labor Relations Board in Houston in a joint action by the KFB, the Texas Farm Bureau and the American Farm Bureau Federation.

AFBF spokesman Patrick Batts said the charges allege the ILA is involved in a secondary boycott, which is an illegal union action against

parties not directly involved in a labor dispute.

"In other words, when the ILA refuses to load ships, farmers become the victims because they cannot do the loading, yet their livelihoods are contingent on those ships being loaded," Batts said.

The longshoremen's union ordered its members to stop handling Soviet ships and Soviet cargo imports from Maine to Texas soon after President Carter announced Jan. 4 that he had placed an embargo against the shipment of 17 million tons of grain to the Soviet Union.

After the embargo was announced, it was determined

that a previous bilateral trade agreement between the U.S. and the Soviets, calling for the export of eight million tons of grain this year, should be fulfilled.

According to Batts, about 5.5 million tons had been shipped under the bilateral agreement before the longshoremen's action, which union leaders called a patriotic gesture.

John Junior Armstrong, KFB president, accused the longshoremen of "dictating national trade policy" for the United States.

"The market is already faced with all that (embargoed) grain

to depress prices, and this would just add 2.5 million tons more to it," Batts said.

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Eyewitness to murder testifies in Stone case

PLAINVIEW (AP) — Prosecutors presented an eyewitness to a shooting death while defense attorneys attacked the way the shooting was investigated at Loy Dean Stone's murder trial.

Stone, a self-professed witch, is charged in the Halloween 1977 shotgun killing of Roxanne Casas, 15, in the driveway of Stone's home.

Four other Dimmitt High School students were in the truck that night and one of them, Carlos Garza, took the stand late Wednesday.

Prosecutor Jimmy Davis asked Garza if anything unusual happened while he and the others were at the Stone house that night.

"They killed Roxanne," he replied.

"That happened at the Stones' property?" asked Davis.

"Yes, sir," said Garza.

Davis did not pursue the line of questioning, saying he would bring Garza back to the stand another day, and defense attorneys reserved their cross-examination until then.

Earlier Wednesday, defense attorneys questioned former Dimmitt police chief Joe Ben Mitchell closely about the investigation of the shooting, which was done by sheriff Granville Martin.

Mitchell testified he was at the Castro County Courthouse, the night of the shooting, when Martin questioned those who had been in the pickup when Miss Casas was shot.

He said Martin asked Garza if he had been hit by the shotgun blast, and when Garza replied he had, Martin asked, "Are you okay?"

Later, Mitchell said Martin questioned three teen-agers who had led the pickup load of students to the Stone residence.

"Martin asked them, 'Y'all know anything?' and they said no," Mitchell said.

"That was the extent of Sheriff Martin's questioning?" asked defense attorney James Doores.

"That was it," Mitchell replied.

Also on Wednesday the jury looked at 46 photographs over strenuous defense objections. The photos showed the body of the dead girl, a pickup truck with its windows shot out and the general layout of the Stone property.

Lead defense lawyer Travis Shelton said the pictures were not properly admitted into evidence, and were "highly inflammatory." He claimed they would have a prejudicial effect on the jury.

Stone, 50, and his wife, Louise, 49, are members of the Church of Wicca, which they say practices witchcraft and believes in the supernatural.

Several carloads of teenagers had driven by the Stones' house the night Miss Casas died.

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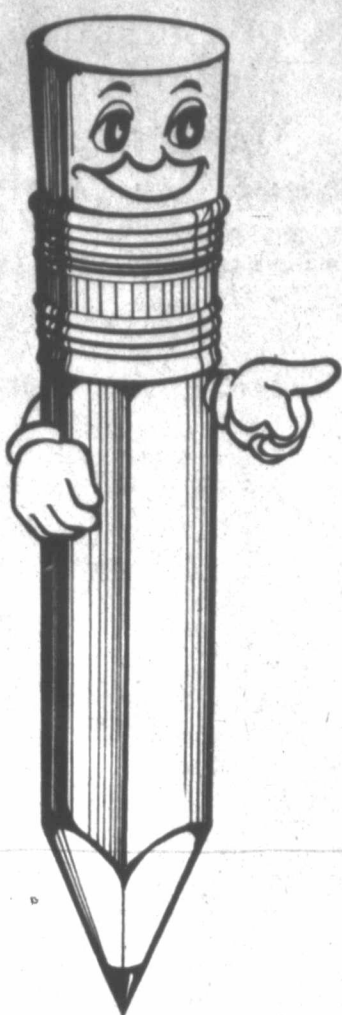
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The Pampa News

Nuclear accident warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigators hired by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission warned today that nuclear accidents like the one last year at Three Mile Island "could have happened in a lot of places."

Moreover, there's nothing to keep similar accidents from occurring elsewhere in the future, the panel said, adding that new nuclear plants should be at least 10 miles from cities to reduce the small but worrisome risk of accidental radiation exposure.

The Three Mile Island plant came within 30 to 60 minutes of a "meltdown" of its radioactive fuel, an event that would have required "at least the precautionary evacuation of thousands" of residents from the surrounding area near Harrisburg, Pa., the "Special Inquiry Group" said after its seven-month investigation of the accident.

The special inquiry was headed by private attorney Mitchell Rogovin.

Although his law firm was hired by the NRC, it delivered the same unwelcome advice President Carter's "Kemeny Commission" had submitted earlier: Abolish the five-member NRC and replace it with a single administrator.

Both Carter and the NRC have previously rejected that idea, claiming the existing commission structure can be made more effective.

But the Rogovin report said a five-member commission is incapable of managing a comprehensive nuclear safety program.

"If ever an argument is needed to convince someone of the lack of management in the NRC," it said, "one need only attend one of these commission meetings... It appears that the structural problems in the NRC's management persist in the wake of TMI."

Drilling begins

ALOFI, Niue (AP) — This island has one of the highest levels of natural radioactivity in the South Pacific, geologists say.

As a result, Avian Mining Austral Syndicate and F.W. Kelly Ltd. have begun drilling at the south end to investigate Niue's uranium potential.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JANIE BESS BOWERS, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Janie Bess Bowers were issued on the 21st day of January, 1980, in Cause No. 6486, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to:

Richard Bess Bowers
Route 2, Box 20
White Deer, Texas 79097

John Paul Bowers
12300 Lenny Lane
Houston, Texas 77077

Charles William Bowers
Star Route 3, Box 52
Pampa, Texas 79065

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law to any one of the above-listed Independent Executors of the Estate of Janie Bess Bowers.

GORDON & GORDON
Attorneys for Estate
P.O. Box 317
Pampa, Texas 79065
J.W. Gordon, Jr.
January 24, 1980

A-15

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And Al-Anon Meetings, Monday and Thursday, 8 p.m., 665 1/2 W. Brown, 665-2088. Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m., 727 W. Browning, 665-1343. Wednesday and Friday, 8 p.m., 210 W. Browning, 665-3128.

BAIL BONDS, call Randy Stubbs for lowest rates in town. 665-5004 or 665-6021.

NOT RESPONSIBLE

AS OF this date, January 23, 1980, I, Douglas H. Phillips, Jr., will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

Douglas H. Phillips, Jr.

SPECIAL NOTICES

S.H. CHO, TAE KWON DO SCHOOL, TAE KWON DO, KARATE, KUNG FU (NUN CHAKU), JUDO, HOINSUL, ALL SELF DEFENSE. CALL CORONADO CENTER, 665-2280.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M. 420 West Kingsmill, Thursday 7:30 p.m. Stated business meeting. Harry Holden W.M., Paul Appleton Secretary.

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BRANDT'S AUTOMOTIVE, 820 N. Hobart, Open daily from 8 to 5:30. For information call 665-2251.

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LOST OR strayed from 1900 block of Lynn, silver-gray male poodle. Reward. 665-7600.

LOST: BLACK, white and brown miniature collie in the vicinity of Red Deer. Call Mary Anna at 665-3711 or 665-4194. Reward.

LOST: FEMALE Beagle, black with tan and white markings from 2400 block of Christine. Wearing collar and tag. Answers to Lisa. Reward, 665-2034.

LOST: MINIATURE groomed black poodle with white chest. Answers to Jacques. Blue polish on nails. Kerr McGee Phone. 665-4294 or 665-3328. \$20 reward.

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You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 665-2529 or 665-8561.

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ALL TYPES of concrete or backhoe work. No job too small or too large. 20 years experience. Top O' Texas Construction Co. 665-7308 or 665-9751.

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WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 665-7656.

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CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
Custom Homes or Remodeling
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TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC.
Rock wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates. 665-5574 after 5.

HOME INSULATING SERVICE
Storm doors-windows-attic fibers-weather stripping. Call Mike Stone, 665-8294.

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PAINTING AND DECORATING:
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2993

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting. Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Paints and all surrounding towns. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 665-2215.

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CALL TRI-CITY Pest Control for roaches, mice, bugs, rats, fleas, ants, spiders and crickets. Call 665-4250.

GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL
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YARD AND alley clean up. Shrub, evergreen pruning, tree trimming, rootlifting, handyman work, interior painting, yard fence repair, light hauling, yard leveling. Pampa and surrounding towns. Kenneth Banks, 665-6119.

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We service all brands.
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WE WILL keep your children after school and pick them up at school. 2:30 p.m. - 6:00, 3:30 - 6:00. Call 665-3238 or 665-2280.

WILL DO babysitting in my home. Call 665-5447 or 665-7068.

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Will keep books in my home. Phone 665-4550.

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DISC JOCKEY needed for disco studio. Come to Coronado Center next door to Zales. Friday and Saturday 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.

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Life looks brighter when you have a second income selling Avon. Call 665-3128.

WELEX, A Halliburton Co. needs equipment operators for oil field service units. No experience necessary. Coveralls furnished, benefits include hospitalization, life insurance, 2 week vacation after completion of first year, retirement and profit sharing. Requirements: must be 21 years of age, pass DOT physical, have valid Texas commercial license, safety shoes and hard hats. Apply at 704 S. Price Road, Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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7 RECTANGULAR hog feeders, 10 round feeders, 1 75,000 BTU heater, 6 heated waterers, 2 farrowing crates, 200 foot 4 inch lateral auger system, miscellaneous other hog equipment. 1 24x60x10 Coop metal building and 1 24x50x10 Coop metal building. Call 806-537-5197 in Panhandle.

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All smart, healthy and fun-loving.
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NEW AND Used office furniture and
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BUYING SILVER, silver coins, gold
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Horace Mann school district or right
on outskirts to the west or north of
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GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week
Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean,
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ONE and Two bedroom suites avail-
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Single or couple, deposit required.
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1. \$4,000.00 Down
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EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths,
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NOT A RAIN DANCE,
YOU CONSERVED IDIOT.

MY DUDS AREN'T
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GREAT HOME BUSINESS
LOCATIONS-good for garages,
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1975 FORD 1/2 ton Super Cab pickup.
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V-8 automatic, power steering and
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Fifty years since farmer discovered Pluto

CHICAGO (AP) — Fifty years ago, a 24-year-old former wheat farmer peered far out into the solar system and electrified the science world by discovering a new planet.

Clyde Tombaugh named his discovery Pluto, after the god of the underworld.

"It was a big break for me," he recalled. "At the time I had no college education, only high school."

Tombaugh had studied the stars since he was 12, growing up in rural Illinois and later Kansas. When times got tough on the farm, he took a job at the Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Ariz. It was there, early in 1930, that Tombaugh made photographic plates of the sky that confirmed Pluto's existence.

It was the discovery of a lifetime for Tombaugh and launched him on a long and productive career in astronomy.

Tombaugh, 74, now is professor emeritus of astronomy at New Mexico State University. He spoke with reporters in Chicago on Monday to mark the golden anniversary of his discovery.

Even now, little has been learned about tiny Pluto. Located some 2.7 billion miles from the sun, it meanders the frigid frontier of the solar system, taking 247 Earth years to complete one orbit of the sun. It is the ninth and outermost planet. But its lopsided orbit has temporarily swung it closer to the sun than Neptune.

In 1978, discovery of a moon of Pluto helped astronomers calculate that the planet has a mass of about one-fifth that of Earth's moon and a density comparable to water, leading many astronomers to suggest that Pluto may resemble a giant methane snowball.

The search for Pluto was started early in the 20th century by Dr.

Percival Lowell, an American astronomer who had calculated the path of the planet Neptune. But he found slight irregularities in the predicted orbit of Neptune — perturbations that Lowell decided could only be caused by the gravitational pull of an undiscovered planet.

Lowell started work at the Flagstaff observatory in 1906 to find his "Planet X" by photographing and comparing identical sky sections.

The theory behind his experiment was simple. A star appears relatively fixed in the night sky. But in comparison, a planet — its very name means "wanderer" — rushes along its orbital path, shifting drastically against the frozen backdrop of stars.

Lowell looked for the planet from 1905 until his death in 1916.

The search resumed in 1929, this time using two new pieces of equipment — a 13-inch photographic telescope, and a blink comparator — a device that rapidly interchanged the photographs to be compared. If a heavenly body had moved appreciably, its image would appear and disappear as the photographs were rapidly switched.

Sitting for hours at a time on a mountaintop in a dark dome peering into the sky was tedious, painstaking work, too boring for someone with a doctor's degree in astronomy. So, directors of the observatory sought a highly skilled amateur to make the plates. They chose Tombaugh.

Tombaugh said he had no idea when he took the job that he would end up exploring the distant fringes of the solar system.

"It didn't matter what they wanted me to do. Just anything to get off the farm. We got hailed out that year and were absolutely broke. When I got on that train to go to Flagstaff, I didn't have enough money for the return fare."

The original plan called for Tombaugh to make and develop the plates. An experienced astronomer would then perform the tedious task of comparing them using the comparator.

Soon, Tombaugh proved to be such a capable astronomer that he was asked to compare the plates as well. "My heart sank to my knees," Tombaugh said. Since he had made the plates, Tombaugh

knew what a "starry mess" was pictured on them. Each image would have to be carefully examined. "I wasn't a bit happy," Tombaugh said of the task which made him famous.

In February 1930, after examining some 400,000 stars of the constellations of Taurus and the western portion of Gemini, Tombaugh was examining plates photographed in late January of the eastern part of the constellation. He had completed about two-thirds of the photographic field.

Suddenly, there it was.

A dim object was popping in and out of the background field of stars.

"That's it!" Tombaugh remembers exclaiming. "Everything was confirmed."

The observatory director held off telling the world until further tests confirmed the discovery.

Then on March 13, 1930, the 75th anniversary of Percival Lowell's birth, the world finally learned that Tombaugh had found the mystery planet that Lowell had predicted some 30 years before.

Cleveland zoo meets money problems by renting grounds

CLEVELAND (AP) — Want to rent a zoo?

The Cleveland Metroparks Zoo, battling deficits and decay, is doing some different things — including offering all or part of the zoo for rent to businesses and social groups for special events.

"We rented the entire zoo grounds to the Ohio Recreation Vehicle Association to display their vehicles," Zoo administrator Michael N. Vitantonio said.

The fee for renting the whole zoo for one day is variable but could run \$3,000 to \$5,000, Vitantonio said.

Like the city itself, the zoo faces problems with deteriorating facilities at a time when revenues have been declining. And while attendance has dwindled, the lions and tigers and other exotic animals are growing older, and the care and feeding of keepers and animals alike are increasingly expensive.

Vitantonio, appointed last May, says the deficit has quadrupled over the last 12 years. He told the Zoological Society

expenses this year will total \$1.2 million while revenues are projected at only \$840,000, leaving a \$360,000 deficit to be made up by the Metroparks system.

The administrator said one survey done for the zoo estimated it would take \$2.2 million to stop the decay, "just to fix up existing facilities, repairing plumbing, electricity, heating and so forth."

The key to paring the deficit is attracting more visitors, he says. Although 1979's attendance ran slightly ahead of the previous year's, it was still below 1977.

With backing of the park board and help of consultants, Vitantonio launched a program aimed at cutting costs and boosting attendance.

The zoo, located on Cleveland's West Side, has been thoroughly cleaned. Dozens of trees have been removed to provide a better view of the animals, and rusty metal fencing has been replaced by open-style, lower wooden fences that add to the illusion of spaciousness.

TELEVISION

EVENING

6:00 STAR TREK

6:30 SANFORD AND SON

6:30 NEWS

6:30 CBS NEWS

6:30 BEWITCHED

6:30 ALL IN THE FAMILY

6:30 NEWLYWED GAME

6:30 TIC TAC DOUGH

6:30 MACNEIL LEHRER

6:30 REPORT

6:30 HOLLYWOOD

6:30 SQUARES

6:30 I DREAM OF

6:30 JEANNIE

6:30 JIM ROCKFORD,

6:30 PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR

6:30 MOVIE (ADVENTURE)

6:30 "P.T. 109" 1963 Cliff

6:30 Robertson, Robert Culp,

6:30 W.W.II: The exploits of Lt.

6:30 John F. Kennedy and his

6:30 P.T. crew when they are

6:30 stranded on a Pacific island.

6:30 (3 hrs.)

6:30 BUCK ROGERS IN THE

6:30 25th CENTURY

6:30 INSIDE THE NFL

6:30 MORK AND MINDY

6:30 Mork orbits off to vacation

6:30 on a couple of planets,

6:30 leaving his body behind for

6:30 Mindy to care for while it is

6:30 occupied by beings from a

6:30 party planet.

6:30 NEWS DAY

6:30 THE WALTONS

6:30 GUNSMOKE

6:30 BENSON Benson discovers

6:30 that the governor's mansion

6:30 has been bugged.

6:30 HERE'S TO YOUR

6:30 HEALTH

6:30 700 CLUB

6:30 SKAG Skag risks his

6:30 life and the safety of his

6:30 family when he leads a

6:30 wildcat strike to protest

6:30 unhealthy working conditions

6:30 at the steel mill. (2 hrs.)

6:30 MOVIE (ADVENTURE)

6:30 "Great Train Robbery" 1979 Sean Connery,

6:30 to murder him. (2 hrs.)

6:30 FESTIVAL OF

6:30 PRAISE

6:30 JESUS FESTIVAL

6:30 LAST OF THE WILD

6:30 NEWS

6:30 INSIDE THE NFL

6:30 MOVIE

6:30 (DRAMA-MYSTERY) ***

6:30 "Dark Passage" 1947

6:30 Humphrey Bogart, Lauren

6:30 Bacall. Convict escapes from

6:30 San Quentin, tries to

6:30 prove his innocence, aided

6:30 by girl who believes in him.

6:30 (2 hrs.)

6:30 SOMETHING

6:30 SPECIAL

6:30 MOVIE (MYSTERY)

6:30 *** "Touch of Evil"

6:30 1958 Charlton Heston,

6:30 Orson Welles. A Mexican

6:30 police official and his new

6:30 wife are framed for murder.

6:30 (2 hrs.)

6:30 THE TONIGHT SHOW

6:30 Guest host: David Letter-

6:30 man. Guests: Sarah

6:30 Vaughn, Ralph Nader. (90

6:30 mins.)

6:30 CBS LATE MOVIE

6:30 "COLUMBO: An Exercise in

6:30 Fatality" A physical fitness

6:30 zealot kills his business

6:30 associate when he comes

6:30 close to uncovering his

6:30 fraudulent business activities.

6:30 (Repeat) "BLACK

6:30 SHEEP SQUADRON: Pres-

6:30 umed Dead Stars: Robert

6:30 Conrad, Kent McCord.

6:30 (Repeat)

6:30 VIRGINIAN

6:30 FAITH TEMPLE

6:30 MOVIE (DRAMA) **

6:30 "Hanover Street" 1979

6:30 Christopher Plummer,

6:30 Lesley-Anne Down. Love

6:30 affair between an Amer-

6:30 ican bomber pilot and a

6:30 British volunteer nurse dur-

6:30 ing World War II. (Rated

6:30 PG) (109 mins.)

6:30 MOVIE (DRAMA) ***

6:30 "Cincinnati Kid" 1965

6:30 Steve McQueen, Edward

6:30 G. Robinson. Young expert

6:30 gambler is determined to

6:30 take the crown away from

6:30 an older, dapper man

6:30 known as the King of stud

6:30 poker. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

6:30 LIFE OF RILEY

6:30 TOMORROW Host:

6:30 Tom Snyder. Guest: Rip

6:30 Taylor. (60 mins.)

6:30 POLICE

6:30 WOMAN-BARETTA

6:30 Police Woman—Tigress

6:30 Pepper tries to prevent a

6:30 ruthless former classmate

6:30 from obtaining a seat on

6:30 the city council.

6:30 Barett—Just For Laughs

6:30 A legendary entertainer

6:30 now almost forgotten is the

6:30 victim of a series of appar-

6:30 ent attempts on his life.

6:30 (Repeat; 2 hrs., 15 mins.)

6:30 MOVIE

6:30 (MYSTERY-DRAMA) ***

6:30 "Walk East on Beacon"

6:30 1952 George Murphy,

6:30 Finlay Currie. FBI inves-

6:30 tigates an espionage unit in

6:30 the U.S. after an American

6:30 scientist is threatened. (2

6:30 hrs., 5 mins.)

6:30 NEWS

6:30 MOVIE

6:30 (DRAMA-ROMANCE) ***

6:30 "We Were Strangers"

6:30 1949 Jennifer Jones, John

6:30 Garfield. Girl joins Cuba's

6:30 activities to avenge

6:30 brother's death. (2 hrs., 15

6:30 mins.)

6:30 WORLD AT LARGE

6:30 NEWS

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